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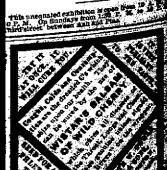
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RARE COINS.

Numismatic Treasures Lying in Concealed

San Francisco Call. June 2

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the firm four varieties, the \$5 averaging an actual value of \$4 92, the \$10 \$9 96, and the \$20 \$19 33. These, as well as other coinages, were alloyed with copper, silver and other foreign substances, but as the alloy was placed there by the hands of nature, the firm was not held responsible.

But probably the rarest coin issued by Baldwin & Co. is the one of "The Chicinnati Mining and Trading Company." This company issued \$10 and \$5 pieces, the obverse side bearing an impression of an Indian's head, the legend being the company's name around the rim, and on the reverse the efficy of a spread eagle and the words: "California. Tan Dollars. 1849." The weights of these pieces are 256 and 132 grains, respectively, and their value may be rated at \$4 95 and \$9 70, but in consequence of their externe rarity their value is altogether apocraphal.

A few days since a Chinaman entered the broker's office of S. S. Cohn and disposed of some coin. Among the pieces was one of the Cincinnati Company's \$10 pieces. The moment he saw if Mr. Cohn became convinced of its rarity, and it was passed in with

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DAVID WECHSLER.

The Advantage to One's Personality of Bearing a Euphonious Bame. Atlantic Monthly.

Writers spend much time and thought in selecting a name for a play or novel, for they know that success is largely dependent on it.

Parents, however, are strangely careless and

unscientific in giving names to children. In

the Harvard and Yale cutulogues of last year I find but two or three really good com-

bications. Usually when a newcomer arrives, some old family name is taken; or

period of three years, it is safe to say that the same amount could be obtained for Hans Arrowsmith by x-4 in eighteen months. Nor is the saving of time and money on the part of the knocker at the gate of notoricty the only thing to be considered, for, from the altristic point of view, the lessening of the effort of recollection on the part of the world is far more important. The economy of the public stock of energy-wasted in amumerable unconscious efforts to remember a name without any corners for the meniory to gnasp, but persistently thrust before it, would result in an increase of an available mental force applicable to settling the question of future probation, or to raising the chical standard, or to reforming the tariff, or to disposing of the surplus. The importance of the subject leads me to suggest one or two of the chief fundamental principles of the science of naming children. The system is simple, and any provident purent can easily muster and apply it.

1. Avoid odd, or eccentric, or poetic combinations, and be guided by euphonic quality only. It is true that an odd name may be remembered, but the associations with it will not be pleasing. The idea of oddity or affectation may attach to the shadowy personality built up in the mind of the public. Under this rule hyphenated names, especially hyphenated Christian names, like Floyd-Jones Robinson, are to be a roided. Writing the first given name with a initial and the second in full is also evidently opposed to correct scientific principes.

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2. The best form of hame is a dactyl and a spondee, like "Jeremy Taylor." Every one has heard of the "Shakespeare of div.nes," and has a tim idea of an agreeable personality attached to the name. Had his name been Charles Taylor it is far within bounds to say that his reputation would be about one-third of what it is now:

3. If the surname is not one that can be treated according to the above rule, it should be fitted with a given name, such as to bring the combination as nearly as possi-

should be litted with a given name, such as to bring the combination as uearly as possible to the above length and cadence, as Sidney Dobell, Ellery Vane, Henry Ward Feecher, Danta Rossetti, Theodore Watis, and the like; or, otherwise, to two long syllables, like Mark Twain or Bret Harte. The subdivisions of this branch of the sub-

syllables, like Mark Twam or Bret Harte. The subdivisions of this branch of the subject are too numerous to be given, but all rest on principal No. 2. The phonic value of the surname is, under our custom, the controlling element in practically applying the science of names.

The great value of names beginning with Mac or O is evident, because they so readily combine with the ordinary Christian names. Any one would be favorably disposed to Arthur O'Connor, for instance. A boy pervades our quiet neighborhood simply because his name is Johnny MacWhorter. He is not in any respect a remarkable boy, but his name forces him into prominence by its phonic value. There are some ten or twelve boys who are comrades, but he and another dactylspondee boy, Emory Walson, are the only once ever spoken of. No doubt there are others who do as much mischiel and make more noise, but these two reap all the

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Interesting Facts.

New York Tribune.

The free-trade assault upon the industries of the country is led by a Southern oligarchy which only requires two votes is the senset in order to be in complete possession of the government. This is a fact of paramount importance which should not be lost sight of the requiries.

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importance which should not be lost sight of in the republican canvass. The democratic president, who is appenling boldly for the support of Northern free traders, owes his election to the multification of the four-teenth and fifteenth amendments in the Eouthern states. Five of the seven Dark Lantern Confederates who produced the Mills bill represent Southern constituencies. The majority of the house which stand belind that measure and are forcing it to a final vote are from the same section, and fold their sents by virtue of the unconstitutional suppression of the negro vote. Representative Kennedy, in one of the most powerful speeches of the tariff debate, demonstrated that the total vote of Georgia's ten districts was less by 10,000 than was east in his own Ohlo district. Those ten districts, carried by illegel and tunfair elections and in ruthless disregard of the constitutional amendments, furnished ten free trade votes for the Mills bill in place of Mr. Kennedy's single vote for protection. While the negro yould suppressed in the Southers slates, the negro population forms the basis of Conlederate domination in the lectoral college and in the house. The strength of the free trade cause is thus grounded upon distranchisement and usurpation of power.

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Drunken Rowdies Killed.
Love Island. Citt, N. J. July 7.—A crowd of drunken roughs tried to force an entrance into the saloou of Thomas Therney at 2 o clock this morning for the purpose of getting liquor. Tierney appeared on the soene and in defense of his property fired. and the crowd, killing Richard Owens and fatally wounding Gornelius Well.

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PORTLAND, OREGON. SUNDAY, MORNING, JULY 8, 1888.

the trichina get into the king will for a long time a matter of great dount but the fact appears to be now prefer well extablished that the pig gets them from his fondness for the flesh of the rat, in which aminal these parasites abound. Where rats get them is still unknown. Both in the rat and the hog the trichina remain undeveloped. They lie encysted in the flesh with a potential vitality which would never be called into action were they not introduced into the body of man. There they not only develop, but they at once become migratory and penetrate almost every organ of the body. When it is considered that a single drachm weight may fount in 1000 trichina empryos, we may form some idea of the number that might enter the haman body from even a single meal of raw, or insufficiently cooked pork.

COURTSHIP AND BUSINESS.

Uncle Sam's Matrimonial Bureau at Washington.

Freity Girls Who Find Husbands in the Bureau of Eagaving and Printing—Settling Lover's Quarrols.

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It is thus seen that it was not without renson that Moses and other law-fiver have promitted pork as an article of load. It is not to be supposed that they knew anything of the existences, the tapeworm or the trichina behit is quite certain that they had observed classes of disease arise from the enting of pork and, they therefore very wisely made the log what nature had already made it, an unclean animal. According to the authority of Dickeson, in his "American Kumismatical Manual," the manufacture of coins of various denominarity of the coiner being at stake in the event that he or they made a com of less value than its face represented. So well was this understood that in the manufacture of ingots or bars it was not unfrequently the case that the precious metal was really of greater value than its stamped face designated. Soon after the discovery of gold in this state, the great difficulty, risk and frequent losses consequent apon its retention or transportation, and the schemes devised, and often successful, for cheating the miner relative to the weight or fineness of the product of his labor, funugurated the necessity for assaying and colming here. From this there grew up numerous private mints, whose coinage wiss characterised by skill, hower and remarkable enterpsize.

Messas, Eckfeld & Dalboia, in their supplemental work of 1831 to their manual of later are well.

coming back into her voice and attitude, she said:

"No, sir, Mr. Morgan, I shan't work with him; he's a brute?"

"Oh, now, see here, my dear," said the anhiable superintendent, "he isn't as bad as that. You,go back to work, and if when you come here to-morrow moraling you still think that Mr. Brown is a brute, 11 give you another printer to work with."

But she did not come back the next morning, and Mr. Morgan knew that she wouldn't. With that keen insight into human nature born of long experience, he knew that the outburst of rage on the part of the little beauty had its origin in one of those lovers' quarrels that occur between the printers and their assistants when they fail in love with one of his nany and onerous duties is to compose these cupid volcances, and he does it with such tact and judgment that the lovers, instead of being separated forever, remain united forever. Two or three months later he had the satisfaction of learning from the little rosebud herself that she and Mr. Brown were soon to be married. She handed in her resignation in accordance with the unwritten law that no woman with a husband shall work in the bureau, and began her preparation for translation before the altar from a printer's assistant to the higher position of a printer's wife. Somethmes the lovers are married secretly, so that they may be able to retain their places until it is convenient for them to resign; but this occurs but seldom, and if it does occur, the new couple are so unskillful in concealing their untried relations that they are detected, and the wife is compelled to resign.

All the complaints that Mr. Morgan has to deal with do not, however, come from the girls; they come from the men not infrequently.

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"Oh, that girl's no good," said a printer to Mr. Morgan "She doesn't know anything; she can never become anything." California, as indicated by specimens teste, is fourteen. Some of them have lasted but a single denomination of coin, others two, and the Mormons four. Besides these are the stamped ingots of Moffatt & Co., and F. D. Kohler, state assayer, and insity the coin of Augustan Humbert, a United States assayer, under a legal provision of 1850." Taking the above as a basis of information, Dickeson was consulted, and the following coins and coiners were eliminated from many pages of useful and interesting information: "N. G. & N." (initials not explained), half-eagle, wall done; "Oregon Exchange Company," \$10's and \$5's, good weight but poor workmunship; "Miners' Bank of San Francisco," \$10's; "Moffatt & Co." 1849 and 1850, \$10's and \$5's in imitation of the national coinage, with the letters "S. M. V." stamped on the face, the device signifying "Standard Mint Yalue" so that any one seeing these cabalistic letters on the face of a coin will now know what they mean: "J. S. O.," supposed to have been Dr. Ormsby of Pennsylvania, \$10's; Templeton Reed, whose name appears on the emissions of Georgia gold in North Carolina in 1850, \$20's and \$10's, and of which there are but two specimens known to be in existence, and they are in possession of the mint; "The Cincinnati Mining and Trading Company, 1849," \$10's and \$5's, irregular in weight and debased in fineness; "Massachusetts and California Company, 1849," \$5's, a very pretty coin, but apparently debased with copper, and the weight

irregular in weight and debased in fineness; "Massachusetts and California Company, 1849," \$5's, a very pretty coth, but apparently debased with copper, and the weight of which is 115½ grains, but, as but one specumen is known to exist, no assay for fineness has been made; "Badwin & Co.," \$10's of 1850, \$20's and \$10's of 1851 and \$5's of 1850, the last two mentioned being in intitation of the United States' coinage; "Pubrosq & Co.," \$10's and \$5's, also imitations of attornal coinage, "Bubrosq & Co.," \$10's and \$5's, also imitations of attornal coins; "Bubrosq & Co.," \$10's and \$5's, also imitations of attornal coins; Mormon coins of the demonstration of \$20, \$10, \$5 and \$2'50, irregular in relative weight and fineness; "Dunbar & Co.," \$5's in imitation of national coin, and the United States assay office, Moffat & Co., contractors, Augustus Humbert, assayer, issued a \$50 coin or "slug," irregular in weight. This coinage put a stop to all private issues of coin for circulation in California.

There was another feature, however, developed itself, growing out of the exigenoles of trade. The act of congress of July 3, 1852, having established a branch mint in San Francisco and an assayer having been appointed, all coining passed into the hands of the mint. Moffatt & Co., however, continued the manufacture of ingots, stamped with a face value of from \$7 to \$200, but irregular both as to weight and to fineness, and F. D. Kohler turned out gold bars, of which subsequent assay brought to light the fact that they were worth from 1 to 1½ per cent more than their stamped value.

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"Why, what's the trouble?"
"Oh, she's friv'lous; she doesn't 'tend to husiness. She's careless, and she spoils more work than she's worth."
"Well, we'll see about that," says Mr. Morgan. So he sends for the assistant and tells her what the printer has said. Bursting with indignation, she exclaims:
"How can you say that? You know I wet the paper just as you tell me. You know I put the sheets on and take them off just as you showed me. Oh, Mr. Thompkins, how can you say that I can't learn anything and that I spoil more work than I'm worth? You know I don't, and you know you are just as mean as you can be to say so. You are a."
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"Stop! Stop that!" says Mr. Morgan, just in sime to prevent an open quarrel between the printer and hits assistant. He gets the work that they have done, examines it, and finds out who is to blame. Sometimes it is the printer, who is himself careless in doing his press work. Sometimes it happens that the assistant is quite useless; she is careless and inattentive, and has to be dismissed. Again it happens that the printer wants to get rid of his assistant because she is not handsome emough to suit his eatheft tastes. Even if the printers have little or no time to cultivate, during the eight hours they work their presses, the higher qualities of soul, they like to share their labor with good-looking girls who are open to an offer of marriage. To the poor time is precious, and the killing of two birds with one stone a matter of importance. Once in a while they go to Mr. Morgan and ask him point blank to let them have pretty girls to help them. These are usually the unmarried men, who find it difficult to be polite and courteous in the highost degree to anything but a pretty face and a well-rounded figure. But they find that it is not always the possessor of the rosy cheek and dimpled hand that makes the best assistant; she is prone to be fiirtations, exacting, unduly susceptible to corrections, peevish and disagreeable, and he begs for deliverance from his charmer fair; realizing that he can earn more money with a girl that strende to her duties more and distracts his attention less, he asks for a plain-looking assistant.

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Were it not for the wisdom of Providence, I verily believe that the quarresome employes of his department would drive Mr. Morgan distracted and eventually into a madhouse; but Heaven, in its infinite capacity for meeting all requireme

the Cincinnati Company's \$10 pieces. The moment he saw it Mr. Cohn became convinced of its rarity, and it was passed in with the other coins. Since then he has had several bids for the piece, but so far his refused to sell it. Among other rare coins which he has taken in over the counter is an Amorican silver dollar of 1794. There were but 94,000 of these dollars issued. When new they weighed 412½ grains and were of .900 fineness. The one in Mr. Cohn's possession is valued at \$75. SPOKARE FALLS, W. T., July 5.

To the Entrol of the Orsionals.

My attention has been called to correspondence in your paper of the issue of the 8th uit., dated at Lewiston, over the signature of "Charles Smith," saying that I made use of the following expression: "Timber men whom I delighted to persecute are mostly from Maine, and the damned Vanks whipped my friends during the war, and damn them, I will make them all the trouble I can." Now, Mr. Editor, The Orseonars has the reputation of giving persons with gelevances a hearing and I will expect that you give, my denial of this scurrious and idiotic charge the same publishty you did the article referred to. I never made use of such as expression, or anything like it, and I brand the charge false, and Charles Smith; the writer, a liar.

WAYNE FERGUSON.

Remember that Hood's Sacaspartite to a president

HUMAN SACRIFICES.

Savage and Shocking Customs Still in Vogue in West Africa. All the Year Round. It is in West Africa that the personal "cus-toms" still survive in all their horror. Again and again an English trader or traveler has had to look on these "customs," but the hor-rors were never fully described until 1873, when the German missionaries, Bounat, Kuchne, and Ramsever, were prisoners in Coomassie at the time of the native crown prince's death. As soon as he was seen to be dying the executioners began to scour the streets for victims. When they caught any one, two at them would come behind and each thrust a knife therope the check, the hiades passing over the tongue and a handle sticking out on each side. This is to prevent the poor creature from "swearing that if he dies the king must die too—in which case, instead of being killed, he would not only be spared, but ranked among the "okra" courters whose life depends on that of the king, and who—killed when he dies—hold till his death places of trust and honor.

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Whon a king dies the victims are slain at the rate of 200 a week for three months. But there have been "greater customs" than these. A king's mother died in 1816; her son slaughtered 3000 people, 2000 being prisoners just captured from the Fantis. To make up the tale, every big Ashantee town had to

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A royal burial is on this wise. At the bottom of a huge grave are laid the heads of the slain; on them the coffin rests. Then, just before the earth is thrown in one of the by standers—a freeman, if of some rank so much the better—is suddenly cubbed, a gash made in the back of his neck and he is rolled in upon the coffin. The idea is to send along with the crowd of slain and prisoners some one who shall look after them as a ghostly "major domo."

For a king there remains yet another "custom," At the end of thirty moons the grave is opened, the royal bones fastened together with gold wire, and the skeleton placed in a long building divided intécells, the doorways to which are hung with silk curtains.

Then on his birliday the king of Ashantee goes early to the house of the royal dead. Every skelton is taken from its richly ornamented coffin, where it has lain surrounded by the things which had been most pleasing to it in life, and is placed on a chair to welcome the visitor. As the king enters each cell with a meat and drink offering to the departed, the band plays the favorite melodies of that particular king, and, unawares, the royal visitor signs to the executioners, who have followed him, and an attendant is plerced through the cheeks and killed, the king washing the skeleton in the warm blood. The same work goes on at the next call, and so on, the fearful work going on tar into the night. The band plays a signal as each vicilim is slaughtered. Two blasts of the horn mean "death, death," three drum taps, "cut it of," one best from a big drum, "the head has fallen." The signal is taken up by other bands, and all through the city horn blowing and drum beating goes on uncassingly. The Ashantees always say of a drum, "it speaks," and every traveler admits that

Again Affort.
CRRISTIANIA, July 7.—The United States steamer Enterprise, which was ashore at Irobak, has been hauled off by a Norwegian ironclad, and arrived here yesterday. She will probably be docked for examination.

Bank Statement. New York, July 7.—The weekly bank statement shows a reserve decrease of \$2,500,425. Banks now hold \$24,516,800 in excess of the 15 per cent. rule. Take the Northern Pacific Ballroad; the dimning carrente for all points cast. Office, he it Washington street.

BARNSTOBMING DON'T PAY.

The Players' Salaries Greatly Reduced
Buring the Past Year.

Tragedians at \$10 a Wask-Actors with Their
Toes Out of Their Shoes—The Theatrloal Eavolution.

New York, July 2.—"I can hire a hundred

tragedians within an hour for \$10 a week each and expenses," was the astonishing statement made to me the other day by the manager of a theatrical agency.

"And they can play anything from Hamlet to 'ham fat' in the line of character," said

that. Where the attraction is in a position to dictate terms the same rule works the other way.

"As a result of these distinctions, it is now almost impossible for a man who establishes either a now company or a new theater to make momey the first season. He must be in a position to lose the first year or take big chances of going to smash, because his ventage being new, is regarded as an experiment and he must risk much more money in securing either eligible dates or popular attractions than was necessary a few years ago.

"As a result of this theatified revolution the actor has been badly squeezed. The manager cannot beal down the landlord, the railroad, the scene shifter, or the carpenter. They care not a fig whether he wants what they have to offer or not. If he doesn't, some other man does, so that when the manager desires to reduce expenses he either cuts down the salary of the actor or refuses to pay it at all. The actor cannot live without the manager; or with him, as a general thing. In the distribution of profits the landlord gets his share first, the lessee second, the railroad third, the mechanical help fourth, the mark—goes to the actor, is the manager is the next the pay it."

DAVID WECHSLEE. "They are all in New York," he continued "There are more of them here now than were ever seen in one place before. In-numerable barnsformers who have been sending thrills through the most remote recesses of the nation's heart for nine months and more are all on the strand today. And a more pitiable lot of poor devils

"What is the matter?" "Why, my dear sir, their toes are all out of their shoes. Walk along the west side of Broadway with me any afternoon and I will show you many a lean and hungry Cassius in clothes not fit for a rag peddler. And when an actor wears bad clothes you may know it is not from economy.

tible for an ordinary actor to make a decen living. Scores of young fellows who secured positions through me last season are now chucking up the profession for good because they can't make both ends meet. Most of them go back to the business they left, generally book-keeping or some other kind of office work."

"How about the girls?"
"How about the girls?"
"They go to the devil, to speak plainly, sir, when they go into the thentrical business, uniess constantly protected by friends. They very seldom turn back after launching into the profession and how they get along is a procedure hardly open to speculation. You very seldom turn back after launching into the profession and how they get along is a mystery hardly open to speculation. You can get a very presentable leading ledy for \$15 per week and she has to pay her board out of that. The most takented beginner would be fortunate to secure any kind of a position at that price. You can see for yourself that she hasn't much left after paying for her wardrobe out of her year's savings. Singular, isn't it, how girls do long for this kind of a life? I am bored to death by young women every day who want positions on the stage."

tage."
"Has this been a bad season?" "Has this been a bud season?"

"Oh, no; the season has been a more than usually prosperous one. New conditions in the combination system have reduced the emoluments of the actor. Rents have been raised on theaters all over the country, the cost of transportation (which was formerly very reasonable to the profession) has been largely increased, and the actor is no longer paid a premium for undergoing the discomforts of continual railroad travel. Under the estock system the actor was well paid, and salaries were better under the new plan oddly enough before it came to its present state of perfection. Now the money all goes to managers and middlemen, who have been largely multiplied, and are in a position to dictate terms.
"It was the pante of '73 which indirectly led to a complete revolution in things theatrical. Theaters are always the first business places to feel the effects of general financial depression, and when the cold wave swept across the continent, theater after theater was closed, managers were forced to the wall and actors by the hundred were thrown out of employment.
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"Up to this time the stock system had prevailed, and such stars as traveled generally did so accompanied merely by a manager, and relied upon the local companies for support. Most of these stock companies were of course, disbanded. This rendered it necessary for traveling stars in many instances to engage their own companies, and this was the first step toward the combination system. But it was a small one, for the stars at that time were comparatively few. When business showed signs of reviving the next step was taken. So much espital is required for the proper establishment of a stock theater that managers were slow to risk their money while the financial affairs of the country were still unsettled, and a few far-sighted men grasped the situation and profited by it. They found on the one hand, any number of actors willing to work for small salaries, and plenty of vacant theatres that could be hired for small amounts. They organized companies on an

any number of actors willing to work for small salaries, and plenty of vacant theatres that could be hired for small amounts. They organized companies on an economical/basis, laid out routes and began traveling from one city to another. The public in many sections had long been deprived of amusement and were hungry for it. Hence the new plan was successful from the start and the originators made a financial hit.

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"One of the shrewdest of these was a man who a few years ago died practically penniless in Bellevue hospital. He perceived what a fine future there was for the new system and it was he who really mapped out the plan which is closely followed to-day. He secured the out-of-town rights to Augurin Daly's successes and played them with his own company in other cities. For a time he simply colled money but his success and that of other pioneers in the new movement led to competition which grew brisker with the lapse of time.

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Theaters which had long been closed, except for occasional performances, were soon reopened permanently, but as combination houses, where a new traveling company appeared every week, instead of stock theaters. The general public took kindly to a mode of management which presented a change of people as well as of bitl, and the stock theaters gradually fell into the new line.

"New York was about the last city to surrender to the new order of things, although the first combination house in Gotham was started early enough in the movement. Among several theaters which had long been unused or only occupied by experimentalists occasionally, was the Grand Opera house, now said to be the most valuable combination property in the city. Poole & Donnelly, who were both experienced managers, but whose capital was extremely limited at that time, thought they could make money at the Grand Opera under the new regime. They secured a lease of the theater at a low rental and on easy terms.

"At first the struggle was a hard one. So difficult was it, indeed, to make both ends meet that the managers at times actually walked from Eighth avenue and Twenty-thirl street to Pulton ferry in order to save car fare. But the tide eventually turned over and they made more money at the Grand than even their most sanguine expectations called for.

"A somewhat similar experience was that of the Windsor theater in New York, which was the first combination theater on the cast side of the town. When they took the house it had so long been in disuse that it was found necessary to hire a gang of laborers to shove in the first combination theater on the cast side of the town. When they took the house it had so long been in disuse that it was found necessary to hire a gang of laborers to shove in the first the managers would doubtless have become rich in a few years.

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TERRITORIAL TOPICS.

Governor Semple is Not a Candidate for Delegate.

PRICE TEN CENTS.

Yekima County Sands Women Delegates to the County Convention-Political and General Gossip About Persons and Things.

[Special Correspondence of the Oregonian I SEATTLE, July 7.—Gov. Semple has disposed of the delegate question, so far as all reports relating to his supposed candidacy are concerned. Your correspondent asked

replied;
"I am in no sense a candidate for the

Metcalfe and Mr. Munday appear now to be the only candidates from the Sound and the contest in the convention will most prob-ably be between them, if Mr. Voorhees does not again ask for a renomination. Some time ago an effert was made to have Chief Justice Jones enter the race. Judge Jones is reported as saying that he not only did not want the office, but that if every voter

Yakima county is the first to ignore Judge Nash's ruling on the woman suffrage law, although that county is in the Fourth judical although that county is in the Fourth judical district. Women delegates have been selected for the county convention, and they will, of course, help nominate the county officers as well as help elect delegates to the territorial convention. Ex-Chief Justici Lewis is likely responsible, to a large extent for this movement. Naturally the women delegates will not vote for delegates to the territorial convention who will etther oppose woman suffrage or who will support men who are opposed to it. The movement will likely cause some confusion, and if the ampreme court should sustain Judge Mash's ruling the delegates from that county many find themselves in an ambiguous position.

There is something significant in the fact that a number of long-headed capitalists from various parts of the territory are inroan various parts of an activity are in vesting in real estate, both in and near Yakima. There are many who are now of opinion that next January the capital will be removed to Yakima, and that this is the inducement which resulted in the purchases referred to. However, Yakima is a mighty good place to invest money, even if the capital should not be removed there.

The report which appeared in The Onco-star some time ago relative to a contest be-tween the Northern Pacific and the Seattle. NAM Some time ago reletive to a contest between the Northern Pacific and the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern Rallroad Companies, in Grand Coulec, in the Big Bend country, was exactly correct. The situation continues to be interesting. The Northern Pacific has about sixty men at work and the Seattle company about one hundred. Through the northern end of the Grand Coulee is a pass, which is the seems of the trouble. By reason of the firegular Tormation of the pass the iocation of the line of the road involves some interesting problems in engineering, and besides, admits of serious interference from a rival road. This may be better understood when it is known that the proposed line of the Northern Pacific is to interfere as much as possible with the work on the Seattle road. A slight difference in the grade of the Northern Pacific is to interfere as much as possible with the work on the Seattle road. A slight difference in the grade of the Northern Pacific at these crossings would have compelled the Seattle company to readjust its lines according as it would cross the former company's road above or at grade. These four strategic points are now in possession of the Seattle company. At only one point is there now any difficulty, it is understood. At this point the roads do not cross, but run parallel through a narrow pass. The Seattle company, by prompt and energetic effort, has prevented what might have caused it very considerable annoyance.

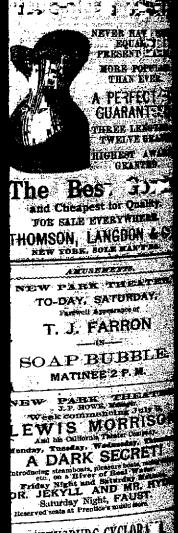
Washington over the republican struggle for the nomination for delegate. Mr. Brents and Mr. Allem of Waln Walla, are doing a great deal of work and will both go before the convention with large followings. The expectation is that Mr. Allen will secure the the convention with large followings. The expectation is that Mr. Allen will secure the delegation from Whitman county. It is probable, although not certain, that he will receive the unanimous support of the Yak-ima delegation. There is a strong probability that the Walla Walla delegation will be divided. The objection urged against both Mr. Allen and Mr. Brents is that Walla Walla has had her share of the honor. Mr. Brents has been delegate twice, Mr. Allen has been United States district attorney, and, of course, as they both come from Walla Walla, the objection referred to applies to both gentlemen. A rather unexpected story is more or less in circulation in in the Bast. It is said that Mr. Allen will receive the support of O. C. White, and that Mr. Brents is favored by mugwamp Owings. This is most probably not correct so far as Mr. Brents is concerned. There are some reasons for believing that Mr. White will favor Mr. Allen. Lincoin county has evidenced a leaning towards Mr. Allen.

It is a mistake to assume that Judge

There is a likelihood that the somewhat celebrated people's party of King county will receive a hard knock at the coming election. receive a bard knock at the coming election. Some of the county officers elected on the ticket of that party bare proven most efficient in the discharge of their duties, and have given general satisfaction. Treasurer Pontins and Auditor Wood are very conscientious in the discharge of their duties. Is would not be difficult to conceive of a state of circumstances which would result in such an indorsement of them by some party other than the people's. As a matter of fact, these two officers would make a strong run, even on an independent ticket.

It is remarkable how quickly new and flourishing towns have sprung up in the P. louse country along the line of the Spokane & Palouse railroad. Genessee, loube, the present southern terminus of the road, is depresent southern terminus of the road, is developing so rapidly that the people are crowding there from many sections of the country, and are unable to find material rapidly enough to build houses. Many live in tents. The railroad company is erecting a number of grain warehouses, and these are filled with grain in sacks before they are entirely completed. It is expected that the new train service which has just been put in operation, will be a decided stimulant to developments all along the road. Uniontown, Colton, Palouse City, Spangle and Rosalizare all flourishing towns and will grow rapidly. Gardield and Pullman are located at the points where the Farmington and Moscow branches of the O. R. & N. S. Palouse road, These two towns enjoy whatever alwantages will aftend competitive railroad service.

Palouse City will before long be herself again. The fire was a hard blow and naturally it will take time before the town



THE GREGORIAN was exactly right when, in The Oregonian was exactly right when, in this department, it stated recently that 8, C. Hyde, Esq., of Spekans Falls, would be a sandidate for the nomination for delegate. It would not be a wintiguest to say that he may prove to be a primer, niter all; for in the event of a dead old he probably will be a store, desirable dark horse than any man now spoken of in this connection. The name of R. O. Bunhar of Klickitat county will be before the convention, and that will probably contribute to the interest of the convention. The interest of Hyde, Danhar, and Turner will presumably be saturgoristic to those of Brents and Allen, It would thus appear that there is a strong probability of a dead-lock. As to one thing there does not appear to be any doubt, namely, the man whose candidacy is not agreeable to Pierce and King counties will be defeated.

It is largely a question of locality. Mr. 6. Bexter, chairman of the central committee, will not, it is understood, fix the date of the will not, it is understood, fix the date of the ferritorial convention until after the democrats have manuel their candidate for delegate. It is altogether likely the selection of the republican randidate will depend on the locality from which the democratic candidate is chosen. The republicans are satisfied they can win provided a factional fight is not silved up, and they propose to act carefully.

Judge Turner and Mr. Allen both favor Judge Turner and Mr. Allen both favor standing on the national platform, rather than involving the party in disputes on merely local questions. Woman's suffrage is not looked upon as matter of party principles, but rather a question in the declision of which every voter should have a right to participate. On the probabilitim question, preliably a plank will be inserted in the platform to the effect that the party will not favor a decided departure from the present laws relating to that problem. SAREF.

THE COLVILLE SHELTER.

Why It is Not a Speces.—Mise Owners Slow in Development.

Spokass Fanis, W. T., July 7.—Mayor B. P. Moore reclined inguidly in an armabalit, at the Grand hotel and between the whife of agure smoke from a fragrant engir he fold This Oraccinian correspondent of the rise and fall of the Colville smelter. He is the sesistant menager of the works in question which are located at the little town of Calville in Stevens county, and about stately imiles north of Spokane. It is just about provided the sesion of the recommendation of George Verme, who had previously made apprexamination of the country and reported sufficient ore in sight and on the dumm to supply, a smaller for a year. Mr. Vermin was in the employ of Bonnas Mackay in the active the continuities gold excitement in early diers and knows for at least should know a thing, or two about the science of mineralogy. He is now superintending the Calville cuterprise with Maj. Moore as a right-kind ment. The latter's father, I B. Moore, who is generally regarded as the father of the original Mills bill sind a leading tariff reformer, John W. Mackay and Senstri Iones of Nevada, are at the feet of the onless young Moore is an tout to New Lork to consult with them edictives at mineral print of the melegical which

an conte to New Lork to consult with them relative as to the future of the smeller which is now trentiling in the balance. When it wise established mine operators in the near neighborhood promised to render it the necessary aid by supplying ore. But they riclated their piedges, and the result was that only 100 tons of ore have been supplied since the smeller commenced operations, nearly a year and a half ago. Yet the mines are rich, and there are tons upon tons of ore in sight. But the truth is, so Mai. Moore mays the owners, who are mainly spokens people, are too indulent to work them. If the smeller were to run continually, 200 daily would be expended tor traight on coke and builden, and half that amount during the same period for labor. The sum pud for

CHERAEIS COUNTY.

Rowth and Progress of This Section Lack of Transportation Facilities. Risas W. P. July 7.—Affairs have in-proved, comowned since the writer was at Exists W.P., July J.—Affairs have indeproved somewhat since the writer was at this place three years ago. Several buildings have been exceeded for pastnessmearestedence. Affair livery stable is now buildings one that would do credit for it was buildings one that would do credit for it was buildings one that would do credit for it took was sorganized last November. It has twenty-one members have now and it is inviving. Its lodge room has hitherto been in the second story of the school building but the inverses of children in the district necessitates the use of that building entire for school purposes, believe the dod Fellows are planning to creek a bail of their own at a cost of \$1200 to \$1400, with first story, for turnings a purposes. The population of Elma and district immediately constitution of Elma and district immediately constitutions is probably about 150. Mail business has moreased about 75 per cent in two years. This shows substantial improvement in this soution of the country. The region would boott is rich in timber: and agricultural resources, and at no distant day there will be extensive cost fields: developed. Outcroppings are found in many localities adjacent, and in some instances the coat has been pronounced of excellent quality by those who are competent to judge.

The sidt was celebrated in grand style at Montesano. Multitudes flocked thither from all sections of the country, and the celebration was the best ever held in Chehalts editing. The weather is fair and has been since

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Monday. Good weather is now needed. No dunday to epeck of his yet resulted from June's inclement days. Grain and root crops bid fair to be as the as ever known, provid-ing their skies now follow.

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The great drawback to the speedy filling up of this region is the difficulty and expended the speed of the skies only and in. For passengers up of this region is the difficulty and expense of getting out and in. For passengers from Olympia to Runa the fare is \$4 for thirty niles, over a road that equals the famous route from Olympia to Monticello in early days. It is a join, pitch, toss, bump, jerk from 6 in the morning until 6 in the evening, and if one does not get thrown out of the and wagon, he may consider himself lucky. Nowhere would a railroad prove of greater benefit than here, and I am ware such an enterprise would pay from the tirst.

Tacoma News Items.

Tacom, W. T., July 7.—The suit of J. H.
Lofs against the sity was decided to-day in
favor of plaintiff with a verdict for \$500 damsage. A son of Lots, while playing in a
sand bank on Reeventh street some months
ago, was tilled by the caving of the bank
above him. The suit was to recover in con-

above him. The suit was to recover in consequence.

A symblician radification meeting was held in that a the Alpha opera house. The authors of life of the house. A number of good or looked republicant, speeches were made, say fruch suithmats on was manifested. Although we can either to prigourage our friends in Oregon who can vote, and we shall ado this tustify for we are more interested in republican success than is any state, in add it desired our to the tone of the manifested of the suithful for we the tone of the content of the suithful we have the tone of the suithful we have the tone of the suithful we would be suithful to protection.

The secretary of this manus of the republicant sandards we we greated with high says.

naping-A Case of Smallpox-A Mining Excitement-Etc.

Colfax, W. T., July 7.—The Witmer county republican convention commenced this morning and, after adopting the national platform in its entirety, proceeded to ballot for candidates for the various offices. T. J. Smith was nominated for the council, and A. F. Fariss and John Fehn for representatives.

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The convention unanimously expressed themselves in favor of John B. Allen of Walia Walia as the republican nominee for delegate to congress, and will support him in the territortal convention with twenty-one votes. The convention was the warmest ever held in the county, and there was much enthusiasm displayed over the resolution championing John B. Allen for delegate to congress. The republicans declare that he will carry the county by 1000 over any man that can be put up against him. will carry the county by 600 over my that can be put up against him.

Following is the county ticket: For auditor, L. J. Larwood; for sheriff, L. P. Berry, the present incumbent; for treasurer, James Clark. The republicans will probably outry the entire county ticket, as it is very nomitar.

Yakima County Republican Convention NORTH YAKERA, W. T.; July ?.—The republicans of Yakima county held their conversion at this place to day. The following nominees were elected: Sheriff, D. E. Lesh; nominees were elected; Sheriff, D. B. Lesh; auditor; W. F. Prosper; treasurer, Robert Dunny probate judge, D. W. Stair; county commissioners, John Clemens, H. D. Winchester and T. M. Brown; delegates to the territorial conyention, W. L. Stabber, R. Dunn, Daniel Sinchair, Moses Adams and John C. Boyle. Although uninstructed, the delegates are inderstood to favor John B. Allen of Walla Walla for congress.

Chekamia County Rancher Perialies Alone in His leasaced Cabina.
One on Ciry, July 7.—Vesteriby H.
Bruns of Sandy came to town to secure the
services of the coroner to hold an inquest
beyond the Sandy, It seems that E. S.
Bramfiell, postmuster at Aims, had occasion
to visit the cabin of a rancher near Aims.
No response being made to his knock he
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Sitting in a chair, partially propped against the wall of the cahin, was the body of the former owner. John Geslier. He had the appearance of having been dead from four to six weeks. Everything appeared in order about the cabin, with no indications of four play.

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The man was about in years of age, and lived alone on his homestead. Coroner Goucher deputised the resident physician, Br. Ingrahmin to hold the inquest.

These who were on the hill back of town Wednesday night when Mt. Hood was illuminated away fine sight. The fire was a bright red and stood out in bold relief from the mountain the outline of which was plainly visible. The illumination is pronounced greatly superior to that of a rear ago:

The search for the body of I. J. Varhies, who was drowned in the Molalla three weeks since, was a bandquiet, exterday, having proven entirely "offsuccessful. The sparthing compaties" have "satied from Riesein too high

FROM WALLA WALLA.

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Funeral of Dr. Baker A Kitinaping Casel-Local Notes.

Walla Walla, July 7 - To-day the mortal remains of Dr. Dorsey S, Baker were consigned to the grave. The funeral procession was one of the largest ever seen here. The pallbearers were old-time friends and business associates of deceased William Stenhens; J. F. Boyer, H. B. Johnson, B. L. Sharpatsii, Win, Kirkings, Win, O'Donnell, B. L. Stone. Dr. Bakir was a man not ensity forgotten, for his works will live after him. He was a man of superior financial abilities, and atmossed a great fortune, and was perhaps the only onlinensire within the limits of the great territory, whose resources he did at much to develop. Dr. Bakir was in every sense of the word a prioneer; a man of faceds, not words; an untiling worker and of zare business intelligence. He did more than any other man in developing the great Northwest specially. Willa Walls county, having given the beautiful valley of his adoption the first railroad communication with the outside world. In Dr. Baker's destricted and destricted and certificians.

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LOGIT AND CENERAL.

d. W. Hunt wants all the teams he can get on his Eureta Flatrailroad construction. The fixenesis race at Pumerdy on the Fourit, governed by the same goodliness as the champiophing race in Walla Walla, was won by the Active hose team; time, 594 seconds. Our Boys time here was 1:15, and the checking in the championship rurnament the championship rurnament the championship tournament the first has been been dere that the Pomeroge timekeeper made a misske of one minute.

The school-cenans of Waltabing shows 136 boys and 162 girls, between the ages of 5 and 22 years, and 22 boys and 41 girls under 5 years of age, a total of 381 under 21 years. The number is 4 less than last year.

Many laborers were discharged from service on the Spokane & Falouse railroad last week. The road has been hilly ballasted and turned over to the Northern Pacific Company. Some of these men are seeking localities for ranching.

Henderson & Jones, well-known builders of the city have secured the contract for the new courthouse at Pendleton. The Fort Walla Walla troops, who have been outing under the command of Col. John Green the past six weeks, will return to morrow.

Since winning the dry test here the Pendleton hose team claims to be the fastest team in Oregon or Washington.

J. W. Phelan, of the Chiongo & Northwestern railroad office, Portland, Is in town.

Miss Hattle Ritz leaves Monday for Portland to attend the weeding of her cousin, Miss, Addie Eurhart.

Rey. Loomis came up from Portland to attend the funeral of the late Dr. D. S. Baker.

Mrs. J. M. P. Snyder of Milton, mee Maney, of this city, have returned home from an ex-

attend the funeral of the late Dr. D. S. Baker.
Mrs. J. M. P. Snyder of Milton, nee Maney, of this city, has returned home from an extended visit to California.
Mrs. Dr. J. M. Boyd of Baker City is visiting friends in this city.
William D. Walker, injured by a runnway team on the Fourth, died from his injuries and was buried to-day. The runnway was caused by a small boy throwing a firecracker under the feet of the horiest.
Harry Winter and C. C. McCoy have returned from the Granite creek mining district, in Eastern Oregon, bringing some splendtd rock from the Maggie mine, in which they are interested. They report some splendtd mining properties in that section, both quartz and placer.
T. J. Anders having declined to run on on the republican ticket for city attorney, the city central committee have nominated G. W. Somerindyke Jr. instead.

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The city election occurs Monday, and promises to be hotly contested. The judgeshave decided not to refuse women's votes.

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A KIBYAPITO CASE.

Millon is excited over a kidnaping case. About five months ago Nellie, the young daughter of Win. Bonnewell, who lives below Milton, on the Walla Walla Tiver, left home and went into the family of I. M. Johns to live. On the jet of May Nellie suddenly disappeared, and her payents; after diligent inquiry, failed to discover her whereabouts, and therefore brought suit against I. M. Johns for kidnaping, and on the trial at Milton defendant was acquitted. Mr. Johns is an honorable, respected difficent and noise of his acquaintances would believe that he had engaged in the kidnaping business. There are various suminess as to the girl's whereabouts, one being that she had departed for California, and was married to a man formerly of this valley.

Notes from Spokking Palfs.

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SPOKAKE RALLS, July 7.—The business doing at the Spokane postomice requires the failure of 450 letter, per week to the dead letter office. A city delivery is almost a deliy administration promise.

The case of the city spaints John Doe was conducted to day.

John Doe did not correctly represent Jack Squire, the well known stillen of the fewn, nor did the language of the Eunday law, with open doors, apply to the sale of liquos with closed diores.

According to the report of the healthrofficer the death rate has been I in 1000, or 11-5 per cent, based upon a population of 12,000.

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Yesterday's races developed a great dealt of ill-feding which found vent in the run between Egbert and Gold Polt, Egbert winning in these straight heats. A great deal of money changed hands on the result. The school certsus which has been just completed shows 2500 children.

The citizens to-day voted \$20,000 for school purposes. Ten thousand will be utilized in the crection of new school buildings, the balance defraying expenses of the coming school year.

Enirweather of Sprague has bonded a two-thirds interest in the First Thought mine for \$20,000.

Seattle. July 7.—The only wagen road leading from Slaughter to Black Diamond, both in King county, has been obstructed by a farmer manued James Rankin. The road was located in March, 1885. The county commissioners sought an injunction against Rankin for obstructing the road. Chief Justice Jones heard the case in chambers today and decided against the commissioners on account of a law in the original location of the road by the commissioners.

A general strike among the seamen of the Pacific coast is imminent, because of the proposed cut in wages by the Shipowners' Association from \$40 to \$35 a month, the new rate going into effect in a few days, when Rome is expected to how! In coast shipping ports.

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The big loop on the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern railway surrounding the Gilman coal mines will be completed in six duys.

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The Beattle Browns won the game of base-ball to-day by a score of 8 to 3. The feature of the game was a magnificent catch of a foul by Cheveraunt, catchor for the Browns, which was widdly applauded. Batteries—Booth and Cheveraunt for Seattle, and Daniels and Morgan for Spokane.

Win Lee, who shot F. F. Potter last night for being in company with Mrs. Lee during his absence from home, is still at large. One police officer stated to-night that the authorities are not trying to catch him, as no charge has been preferred by Potter. The police say Lee is willing to be arrested and stand trial.

From Salem.

Salem. Or:, July 7.—The department of superintendence of the State Teachers' Association met this morning and elected Superintendent Baker of Yambill county president, Superintendent Reares of Unadilla vice-president, and City Superintendent S. A. Ramille of Salem secretary, for the onsuing year. The superintendents discussed the topics of the programme, and Mrs. A. C. Gove of Portland read a paper on institute work. Adjodriment sade was then taken. The first self-binder of the present season was started in a wheat field on James Munker's place, on Salem prairie, yesterday morning.

The Consider Incide Steamers. The Canadian Pacific Steamers.
Vancouver, B. C., July 7.—The steamship Zambest sailed this morning for Yokohama, with a full cargo, consisting of 1409 tons of Organi front, 1509 bules of Canadian cotton, 800 bales of American cotton, and miscellancous, and 500 Chimese passengers.
The steamship Parthia arrived early this morning twelve days and twenty hours from Yokohama, with sixty-one passengers, 510 Chinese and 2420 tons of cargo, principally tea. She left four days after the City of New York and orrived off Victoria yesterday. She leaves for San Francisco Wednesday next.

A Gase of Smallpex.

ALBANY, Or., July 7.—It was learned to-day that George Marshall, who came from San Bernardino, Oal, to work on the farm of J. J. Graham, near Miller's station, has the smallpox. The family is not at home, and came has been taken, which removes the danger of the disease spreading.

The Albany firemen returned to-night from the tournament at Seattle and were met at the depot by a band and a large number of firemen and citizens. The team was given a suppor at Murray's hotel by Mayor Cowan.

Mining Excitament at Moscow.

Moscow, Idaho, July 7.—There is great excitement over a new discovery, a galent ledge on Euby creek, forty miles from this city. Moscow is the nearest shipping point. The ledge is in Latch county, on the Pottlatha! Parties are leaving dutly for Ruby, Claims are being located, and it promises to be a hinking center. There is a good route from this city.

A Warm Day at Ellensburg.

ELLESBURG, W. T. July 7.—The thermometer registered 90 in the shade to-day.
Jos. Day, who was injured yesterday by being thrown from a bucking horse, will be out in a few weeks.

Suidle of a Pieneer.
Yuma, Ara., July 7.—Autonio Lorette, a wealthy pioneer and merchant, committee suicide this attenuon. He placed a revolver in his mouth and fired, the charge tearing his head terribly. Cause, ill health.

A Committee in Congress Eavers a \$150,-000 Appropriation for the Scheme. Wasnington, July 1.—Arthur de Bausset, he Chreago aeronaut, has induced n com-

interespondent, and maneed a committee of the house of representatives to make a favorable report on a till appropriating 150,000 to test his theoretical air ship, but conditioned on its proving treeff successful. What he wanted was \$150,000 to build and test the ship, but this unconditional appropriation was a little too much even for congress with a large surplus, and the appropriation is conditioned on the conviction of the secretary of the navy that the thing will work, and on some preliminary tests of its practicability.

In the meantime Commissioner Hall has refused he Rausset a patent for his air ship, and in his opinion says: "The applicant proposes to build an air ship in a cylindrical form which he prefers to make about 14 feet long and about 144 feet in diameter, with a cone and prove 120 feet long at each end. The length over all is therefore 634 feet. This vessel is constructed of steel plates one-forty-fourth of an inch thick, riveted together and to steel ribs inside. These ribs are placed about nine feet apart, and are one and one-fourth inches wide by one-eighth of an inch in thicknes. This vessel is not to be inflated like an ordinary balloon, but it is to be orknusted of air until it hecomes buoyant enough to support the vessel as necessity may require. In addition to these light ribs thore are interior supports and compartments, and the ribs are particularly set forth as intended to prevent collapse. There is nothing in any of the claims that is not fully met in the reforences cited in which are found the vessels of the same shape as applicant's, pumps for exhausting the area for its loud, propelling and steering machinery and pumps for exhausting the vessel as necessity may require. In addition to these light ribs thore are interior supports and compariments, and the ribs are particularly set forth as intended to prevent collapse. There is nothing in any of the claims that is not as ingle novel idea cmbraced in the claims presented." The deptimate and unavoidable conclusion of air from its

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

The Transcontinental Lines Unable to Agree

A GREAT SENSATION IN ST. LOUIS. Savere Storm in Minnesota and Dakota-The

Alleged Dynamiters Deadly Pight in Mississippi.

chicago, July 7.—The transcontinental association has not we concluded its labors. The fact is that there has been no end of wrangling, and that this wrangling is not yet over. There is considerable brewing between the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific roads, on account of the sugar traffic. The Canadian Pacific road has taken shipments of sugar at rates much lower than are charged by direct lines from 8an Francisco to Omaha. The Southern Pacific is analous to make rates so high that the traffic will be driven from its lines entirely. The Union Pacific wants to make low rates, and the result is alcolding of horns. Another thing that is bothering the transcontinental lines is their reluctance to permit the opening of the Southern Pacific's Mount Shasta route from Portland to benver and the East at San Francisco rates.

The transcontinental lines have always required Eastern lines selling their excursion textes to make the tickets in the form of an exchangeable order on Missouri river points. This arrangement complicated the business for the railroads and for the passengers.

The Wostern lines have now agreed to issue a circular, under the terms of which the Eastern lines, if they see lift, may ticket through from the East to the West, provided they use the form of tickets desired.

A SCANDALOUS SENSATION.

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St. Louis, July 7.—The most startling sensation that has occurred here for many years
was revealed to the public this afternoon,
when it was announced that H. W. Moore,
managing editor of the Past Dispatch, and
the wife of John W. Norton, manager of the
Grand Opera house and Olympic theater of
this city, left the city together last night in a
clandestine and scandalous manner.

From developments, it appears that the
couple have been unduly intimate for over a
year, but their liason was not known to Norton unfil Thursday last, when the fact was
conveyed to him through an anonymous
letter.

On Thursday evening Norton met Moore
and Mrs. Norton at the corner of Lucas and
Jefferson avenues, in the western part of the
city, and attempted to shoot Moore, but was
disarmed by a friend, who was passing at the
time.

Mrs. Norton vesterday removed her money

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Mrs. Norton yesterday removed her money and other valuables from the Safe Deposit to about \$20,000, and company, amounting to about \$20,000, and at 10 o'clock last night she and Moore left the city in a carriage. At this writing it is not known where they went, nor who drove them out of town.

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Mrs. Forton before her marriage, was named Emmin Stocknish and was a very handsome womin and an actress of high repute. She was born in Baltimore, and is well known throughout the East. Norton is known the country over as a successful theatrical manager and a cultivated gentleman of high character, both in and out of his profession. Moore has been managing editor of the Post-Disputch for several years, and has a most estimable wife, who is now at Manitou Springs, Colo, with her only child, a boy, aged 6 years.

A HEAVY STORM.

Minnesota and Dakota the Scene of a Vicient Tornado.

St. Part, July 7.—A great storm passed over western and central Minnesota and enstern Dakota yesterday. The wind reached the velocity of a burricane. At Shakopee, Minn., a great building, the Wainpack furniture works, was badly wrecked, the Cooper building was demolished and Kohi & Behren's store unrootled. Several frame residences and barns were blown away and trees and fences were torn the and thrown agross highways in such a way as to prevent travel. At Redwood Falls, Minn., several buildings were toppled over and some were burned by lightning. Much damage to fonces and crops is reported. At St. Peter the lightning burned three buildings, one a barn containing several valuable horses, Many hundred acres of corn were destroyed by hall. Many buildings were blown down in the vicinity of Roswell, Dak., where the storm swept a wide strip of country.

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Br. Louis, July 7.—A Post Dispatch special from Evening Shade. Ark., soys: A terrible rain and half storm viated Sharp and Independence counties Wednesday. The damage was great. Bixty-five farmers in the vicinity of Charlotte lost everything in the way of crops—corn, oats and cottom being entirely destroyed. The sufferers are nearly all poor, and steps have been taken to aid them. The destriction was almost equally as giving beyond Evening Shade. Fencing, crops and trees were leveled. Corn in the trased was gut down as if by a knife in many fields. Not a stack of cotton is left standing. A 14-year-old boy was struck by lightning during the storm. No other lives were lost, so far as reported.

THE ALLEGED DYNAMITERS.

What Their Attorney Says of the Statement Chicaco, July 7.—Speaking of General Maniger Stones Statement of yesterday. Daniel Donohue, attorney for the alleged Burlington dynamiters, said to-day; "When you come to examine it critically, there is very little in it. It won't bear investigation. Stone makes the point that Bowles was drawing brotherhood Engineers in that division. The brotherhood Engineers in that division on the strike. Then, as to the numerous explosions, how is it that nothing was ever heard of them till now? We think it is a put up job on the part of a lot of lungry defectives, who have to make a case to keep themselves in a job."

A MISSISSIRPI BATTLE.

In Which Several Meh Are Killed and Radly Wounded.

Yazoo City, Miss., July 7.—News has just been received here of a terrible tragedy which occurred this afternoon at Rising Sun station, Le Flore county, fifty miles from Greenwood. Bad blood had existed for some time between S. H. Whiteworth, a planter and merchant of that section, and Henry McCarthy, another local merchant. Whiteworth, McLean and Hoskins on one side, and Henry McCarthy, and Sant Austin on the older side, met this afternoon. The first three entered the store of McCarthy, armed with Winchesters and pistols. Some words brought on firing, and Ivy and Austin were instantly killed. Henry McCarthy is missing, and is supposed to have been killed also. Whiteworth and Ben McLem are badly wounded.

THE FREIGHT WAL.

THE PREIGHT WAR.

Peculiar Phases, When Noted by Disinter-New York, July 7.—The uphenval in freight rates to the coast continues, and is developing many queer phases. The Rock Island route has been handling the bulk of the green fruit which leaves this city for Kansas City. The rate is \$1 03 per 100 pounds. Yesterday the agent of a certain line offered a shipper \$20 per car lead commission on his shipment, but he refused and and insisted on \$25. The agent held firm at \$20, and the fruit, it is now learned, was shipped by another route, presumably on the commission demanded.

SMALLPOX ON BOARD.

The Steamer Cettic Quarantined at New York, July 7.—W. D. Harper, a seloou passenger on the steamer Celtic, which arrived here to-day from Liverpool, was taken down with the smallpox during the passage. The ship was detained at quarantine this afternoon.

ACCIDENT TO A STOCK TRAIN.

Several Panions Horses of Porspaugh's FALL EXPANS SALIGOT IN TRANSPORT OF PARTY STATES STATES AND THE TABLE TO SHOPE SET THE PARTY AND THE PARTY AND LINE TO SHOPE THE TRANSPORT AND LINE THE PARTY AND LINE TO SHOPE THE TRANSPORT AND LINE THE PARTY AND LINE TO SHOPE THE TRANSPORT AND LINE TO S

ony road under Contral street the wheel of five third dar from the engine broke, overturning that car and the next one and tore up the track. In the three gars were four out uninjured, but one, who had to be due out through the top of the car, was severely that. Four of the horses, were injured so much that they had to boshot. One of them was the famous trapeze pony Eclipse, and one black stallion, the educated horse Bionard din, was killed outright by the accident.

LAWLESS ACTION.

Dangerous Missiles Hurled at Burlington Dangerous Missiles. Haried at Bartington Engineers and Firemen.
Chicago, July 7.—As passenger train No. 17 on the Burlington road was leaving last evening a rock was thrown through a cub window on the engine, narrowly missing the engineer and fireman. At Riverside and again at Naperville the engine was bombarded, At the former place a perfect storm of stones was thrown, battering the side of the engine and breaking the ghas. At Naperville the fireman was struck on the head with a flying missile, inflicting a scalp wound, but he is not seriously injured.

THE IRON WORKERS FIGHT. Eighteen Companies Have Signed the Scale.

Pittenuke, July 7.—The Amalgamated Association received notice this morning that the Linden Steel Company of this city and the Newport Iron Company of Newport, Ky., had signed the scale and would resume operations next week. The scale now has eighteen signatures, including two of the largest firms in this city. Manufacturers, however, still assert that the lockout is not broken and that the majority will stand firm until the workmen accept the proposed reduction.

A Farm House Burned and Four Inmates A Farm House Burned and Four lumines

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Sault Ste Marie, Mich., July 7.—A farm
house belonging to George Dobbs, located
about seven miles from here on the Canada
side of the river, was burned yesterday, causing the death of four inmates. Mrs. Dobbs,
70 years of age, made her escape, but is badly
burned. There is little hope of her recovery.

JIM BOWIE AND HIS KNIFE. Now He Came to Invent the Famous In-

strument—His Duel. American Notes and Queries.

The bowie knife was the invention of Col. James Bowie, a famous frontiersman, who was born in Logan county, Ky., in 1796. In 1814 he settled on a small piece of land, where he lived by lumbering, fishing and hunting, soon afterwards made considerable thoney by speculating in negroes and in real estate, removed to Texas and married the daughter of ex-Gov. Berrymenda. In 1829-30 he engaged actively in the revolution in that country, and closed his career in the bloody battle of the Alama. His knife is said to have been invented while he was confined o his hed in the city of Natchez fects of a wound received in a bo He was a man of much mechanical ingenuity

effects of a wound received in a border fray. He was a man of much mechanical ingenuity and whittled from a piece of white pine a model of a hunting knile, which he sent to two brothers named Blackman, in the city of Natchez, and told them to spare no expense in making a duplicate of it in steel. This was the origin of the dreaded bowie knife. It was made from a large sawmill file and its tomper afterwards improved upon by the Arkansas blacksmith. It is said by Durand in his "History of the Philadelphia Stage," that the knife which Edwin Forrest used in "Metamora" was the original bowie knife and he tells this story about it:

Very many years ago Bowie owned a plantation at Bayou Terrebonne. A Spanish neighbor constantly annoyed the colonei with petty insults until at last his conduct hecame so unhearable that Bowie challenged the haughty hidalgo. The latter accepted and also stipulated that the contestants were to be sented visa-avis uside of a trestle, as on a horse, the four legs of the trestle to be huried about a foot in the earth, so that it could not by any possibility be overturned. Each of the principals was permitted to use in the dand whatever kind of a knife he might select. Bowie had a short kanife, with a razor's edge, made for himself. When the combatants met on the ground named, Bowie's knife excited the ridicule of his adversary. The result, however, proved the superiority of the bowle knife to the long Spamish coutenu-de-chasse used by his antagonist. The men took their seats on the trestle, both of the bowie knife to the long Spanish content development took their seats on the trestle, both naked to the waist. At the agreed upon signal the Spanard drew back his hand, armed with the long knife, to make a lunge. Howie, however, thrust his knife straight forward into the body of his enemy, and then drawing it quickly across disemboweled the Spaniard in the twinkling of an eye. Bowie presented the knife he used in the duel to Edwin Forrest during a visit the great tragedian made to the colonel at his plantation.

Mr. Brassworks (of Bridgeport on his wedding trip)—That's my statue of Washington over there, Bedelin!
(N. B. Mr. Brassworks had a sub-contract to (u rnish the bronze at the time the statue was made).

"A kiss on the forehead, they say, "A kiss on the torquead, they say notes reverence," said he, musingly, an an absent-minded sort of a way, she swered:
"Yes: I don't like to see a man to obse-

"There is very little real difference between dog-day atmosphere and the mucilage you get for 10 cents a bottle at a country store. Both are a little too thick to broathe with comfort, and neither of them can stick two pieces of paper together.—Somerville Journal.

"No, ma'am," said the tramp, gratefully, as he shouldered his bundle and prepared to start on again, "I don't keer fur nothin" more to eat, thank you but I'll be obleged if you'lt give me two or three o' them there biscuits. I don't carry no weepins, and they've got a savage dog at that next house."

— Chicago Tribune. They were outside the garden wall.
"Well," cjaculated Eye, who, woman-like,
gave her alleged husband the greater share
of the blame. "I hope you are satisfied now,"
"We ought to be, my dear," returned
Adam, trying to be hilarious under distress-

ng circumstances, "we've got the earth.

THE OFFICIAL DISEASE.

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Brown—How do you like your new job under the government, Robinson?
Robinson (yawhing)—I'm beginning to suffer a little from ennui.

SHE ACQUIRGORD.

Harper's Baziar,
"Ob, do not let the word be nay,"
The lover cried, in woe,
"All right, John Henry," she replied;
"It shan't be nay, but no."

IN THE ATR.

-From the Lowell Citizen.

She—What is all this dreadful dust? I have noticed it everywhere to-day.

He—I think it is hayseed. I saw by the papers that the grangers are holding a convention this week.

WHAT MADE HER MAD. ? Brinerville Journal.
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Behind a cloud. That was all right.
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He—So your friend Miss Waldd has gone to Europe, Miss Ethel—Yes, Clara sailed last week with her ount.

He—She will doubtless have a pleasant time.
Miss Ether Ye—es; still Chara is bent on business rather than pleasure. She has finished her sixth season, you know.

OLD BEFORE ITS TIME.

He kept at the story be was telling a long while, but succeeded in getting only a little ways along in a, and at leaf a country cousin from Way sick Center rang the belt.

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PARIS TO ROME. FROM An Interesting Letter from Mr. William

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Thomas House have from his father, who is now traveling in Europe, The Oneogran is permitted to thinks the Hollowing abstract;

Rose, June 18.

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permitted to MARE the following abstract:

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The old waying its, "all roads lend to Rome." I suppose this is so yet. At lenst I know we have traveled over a great many railroads since we laft Oregon, and find they have led us hiron."

After leaving Paris we traveled on the express train as far as Lyons, 818 miles in a southerly course, through a country very pretty, following the winding of the river Seine for about thirty miles. As you approach Dijou the soil becomes redder, not unite that in the Rogue river valley in Oregon. The fields seem unusually small and only occasionally do you see a fence. There seems also to be very little stock in the way of sheep or cattle, the whole country from hilltop to valley being cultivated to the utmost possible extent.

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The vinerands.

Before reaching Dijou you are struck with the immense size of the vineyards, which he on both sides of the road and extend as far buck as the eye can reach, and, indeed, increase as you proceed south to Lyons. This is the richest grape country of France, and where the choicest Burgungly branks come from As a ferror of the substitution of the Sabistic Live and the substitution of the substitution of the Sabistic Live and the substitution of the substi increase as you proceed south to Lyons. This is the richest graps country of France, and where the choicest: country of France, and where the choicest
Burgundy brands come from. As you near
Lyons the soil becomes still redder, very
much the same as seen around Ashland, Or.
I had always thought that England and
Scotland excelled the world in reads, but I
don't see that France is at all behind. The
roads could hardly be better than they are
here. The absence of fences, and the fine
shade trees which are usually planted at their
sides give them a nice appearance. They
farmhouses and barns, however, are far behind England in outside appearance. They
are built of a white-colored stone, or of brick
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not, at least to an eye accustomed to slate or
shingles, appear attractive.

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From Marseilles we went to Nice. The train here run through a very interesting country, past groves of orange, olive and lime trees, occasionally round some curve or through a tunnel, with the Mediterranean sea on the right band, where the eye is ever catching a glimpse of some beautiful bay or mountain or a panoramic view of some city. Nice is reached after a ride of about seven-hours. We find our hotel, wash, take table d'hote and then retire for the night, to be ready in the morning to do the winter resort of France and England. In the morning we drave immediately to Castle hill, where you command a beautiful view in every direction. To the south, the blue Mediterranean; to the north, the valley of Paglione; to the west, the coast and promontory of Antibes; and to the east, Fort Montubane, while right at our feet lies a beautiful water-fall and Nice itself.

St. David's Episcopal Caura W. Sellwood; rector Paris A. M. and 7.00 F. M. by Angeles. Sunday action at 5.00 First Methodist Caural The town is in some respects attractive. There are some very fine gardens, shaded with palm, cypress, aloe and orange trees. Here for the first time we saw women washing their clothes in the bed of the river and blenching them on the dry make in the desired of

Our next stopping palace was Monte Carlo. We did the Casino, probably the greatest cambling den in the world. Not being cambling den in the world. Not being posted, however, in the game, we could not summon up courage enough to try our lack. You could see indies hind gentlemen from all parts putting up their five-franc pieces, but the winners I could not determine.

From this we drove to the place of Mongo, which, by the way, for neat furniture esseeds anything in England. The view from the palace is particularly striking.

GENOA.

Com Monte Carlo we took the train to Genoa. Here we again saw our flag of liberty flying at the masthead of one or two ships in the harbor.

Unless we take into consideration the great antiquity of the town there is pothing strikantiquity of the town there is pothing striking. The streets are narrow, in some cases
not over six feet wide, while thirty feet would
be called extremely wide. The houses are
usually five or six stories high, which makes
the streets somewhat dark. In olden times
the town was strongly fortified, with ramiparts all around. Even now there are some
ten or twelve forts immediately back of the
town in the different hills.

The new cemetery here, however, is the
sight of sights. The sculpture work is
grand, excelling, in my idea (which, however, I presume, is poor), anything seen in
London or Paris.

A NUMBER OF TUNNELS.

From Genoa to Pisa, our next stopping At the Decroit & Mississer of the Consequence of Waiting passengers of the Consequence of thing like ninety in all. The thistance is about 102 miles, and it looks as if one-third of that distance were in tunnels. One cannot stand distance were in tunies. One cannot say it is particularly pleasant, and yet the fine sights that burst upon you every now and then take away from the momotony— low some mountains, then some bay or city. All along the shore of the Mediterranean one cannot help remarking the clean, grivelly or rocky beach. You see no drift nor seaweed of any kind.

THE LEANING TOWER. At Pisa, like most other tourists, we at

nary serveed of any kind.

At Pisa, Bke most other tourists, we as once made for the leaning tower, one of the old seven wonders of the world. We found it somewhat tatigueing to climb its steps, but ultimately reached the highest point, when we shook our hats and gave three cheers for Oregon.

The cathedral and sacred lamps were next visited. All were grand in their way, but wance afformore we ngain took the train arriving in the celestral city before direct.

Later on, time permitting, I will try and give you may ophinon of Rome, and possibly of the pope.

WM. HONEYMAN.

CHURCH NOTICES.

New Church.—Services at Cook's Musical Institute. Alsirgton building, at 11 A. M.

First. Christian church. East Park and Calumba streets, meets for worship at 11 A. M.

Sunday school at 10 A. M.

United Presbyterian church, corner of Eighteenth and O streets.—Sunday service at 11 A. M. and Streets—sunday service will be held in the position of the position of the streets of the streets

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They tell a pretty tale, if only it had a further utterance was checked by a nervous twitching which seized her fingers and then the muscles about her mouth and eyes. A burst of something between a laugh and a scream followed and she dropped back on a revolving stool and seemed about to slide. It is no long time since there was a scene of utter confusion in a Brooklya horse ear, brought about by the momentary peril of a passenger. A brewery wagon had brushed close to the side, knocking a man from the platform under the big horses heels. White with dust he scrambled to his feet, undurf, in ample season to catch the car again and look about in surprise and almost in amuse-with the refuser you of the child."

It was one woman who addressed another on board a Sound steamer one sultry night a fortnight ago, while the decks were crowded with passengers ten minutes before the lines which hed the boat to the New York pier were cast off. The buby was sick and fretful and the mother looked tred.

It was a small woman in black who made the offer and she held out the purple ribbon with its silver cross which is becoming such a familiar sign.

"I am one of the King's Daughters; let me help you with the baby in his name."

"Thank you," said the mother; "but the child is better with me.

The infant turned away from the stranger and clung closer to the face it knew. The pretty sequel, of a handsome New York woman whose husband had been for some

The expedients adopted by a meteurs, so to speak, without a doctor's advice, to restore shape to the figure are often amusing. Walking is the commonest device, and so many times around the obelisk in Central park a convenient measure. To hear the tales that are going of evenings devoted to go.ss.you please matches against time about that crumbling Egyptian relic is enough, one would think, to make the ghost of Phanon's henchmen who chiseled its inscriptions rattle the wrapping of rheir mummics for give. If the moon were to come out suddenly one of these evenings on half a dozen flesh burdened dames, laboriously trotting at one and the same time patiently round that gravel track, it would be worth being a bird in a bush close by to see.

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But flesh in excess is a detriment to the health, and to cast it off with as little loss of strength or beauty as Francy Darsenport or Litlian Russell seem to have sustained is a consummation for which many women devoutly pray. A simple regimen, prescribed by a doctor, intended to lighten the figure gradually and without any interruption to the daily avocations, is as follows: Keep the system open with aperients under a physician's advice. Take a cold bath in water in which salt has been dissolved, daily, rubbling vigorously with flesh brushes afterward. Take calisthenie exercise with sufficient vigor to start profuse perspiration twice daily, rubbling down as after the bath. Eat meat, acld fruits and graham bread. Avoid sugar as much as conveniently possible, and drink sparingly. Never touch coffee, unless you like it barcfoot, that is without milk or sugar.

This is a time of year when recipes for sunburn meet one at every turn. Here is the best prescription that can be made: Burn yourself a little more and the ced will turn to brown, the most wholesome and becoming color in summer time. The same rule applies to freekles equally well. Freekle yourself thoroughly that it may be evident at a glance that you are taking a cobrse in nature's university. If the face smarts after a day out of doors bot water will take out the sting. Cosmetics are especially injurious, because the smart means irritation, and lotions, and baims oftener than not are poisons to an irritated skin. Complexion troubles are doctored by frequent bathing of the person, where any application to the face will only make them in the end worse. Perfect cleanliness, as a rule, means a good skin. If it does not then the general health is at fault, and the only remedy lies in giving a better tone to the system. A clean face is a charm which many girls do not seem to speciate.

When Mrs. Cleveland made her flying trip to New York last week, every one who saw her remarked upon the exceedingly demure bonnet that she wore. Quiet dress seems to be invariable with her, but there is a tankle

Economy fails to be appreciated at its true worth sometimes. They haven't done laughing yet at the device of a pretty girl in a Broadway horsecar the other day. She wore the dainlest of white gowns, of some soft, thin fabric easily soiled. She was bound very evidently for the scene of some afternoon festivity and had no spare money with which to hire a carriage. The car seat was dusty, and after glancing at it she did not immediately sil down. Instead she united a bundle of some size carried on her arm and out dropped yards of something else white. A sheet it appeared to the familithe eye. This she proceeded to spread, not without some signs of embarrassment, but with a fair degree of composure, in the corner belonging for the moment to her; Spating herself carefully in the middle of the whiteness, she drew up the surplus about her, and there the gown was us scruppilously protected as if the judicious young woman had been mistress of a coach and four. There was some staring which flu shed her cheeks, but it was worth a dressmaker's bill to keep her best dress immaculate.

At the watering-place dances it will seem

You who have silver card cases handed You who have silver card cases handed down from your grandmothers may get them out now. The latest thing in this like to be carried in the hand for a swell promenade is exactly after the old-time pattern large square cornered, opening at the top and very slaberately chased find engraved. You would not know the old point from the new ones if you shook them up together. They belong to the crase for silver articles of every entrand large. COMMERCIAL

SATURDAY, July 7. WHEAT—Eastern markets opened generally easier, but at the close Chicago advanced sharply for cash and August options. Foreign advices are firm in tone, with less activity noted. San Francisco rules dull and unchanged. The Local market presents no new features. Receipts of Walla Walla are large for the season, the bulk of which is going to Tacoina. FREIGHTS—Owners' views continue firm, which checks business. The demand is light. Thus far no business has been reported for next senson's loading.

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PROPUCE RECEIPTS—Past twenty-four hours include 12,230 cits wheat, 756 bits flour, 350 cits oats, 112 sks potatoes, 107,625 bis wood, 7700 lbs hides, 200 cits bran, 500 cits millstuff, 177 pkgs green fruit, 125 bis hay, 94 pkgs cggs, 29 pkgs butter.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPE.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, JULY 7.—The stock market to-day, while it displayed a greater degree of animation, especially it the first hour, that usual for the past week, was almost, if not quite, as burren of feature. The temper of the room was builtsh, and there was some buying by commission houses and foreigners, but the demand for stock was very limited, and only about equal to the stupply. Toward the close realization on advances of the week served to sag the list off slightly and the day's operations did very little to raise prices to a higher level.

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HONEY, BONIS AND STOCKS.

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Boston, 1919. 7.—Ciloxing prices: Alcilison &
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Land Co. 35%
The Bonky Markets.
London, 1917.—Cousols, 93%. Bank rate of discount 22% per cent. Silver buillion per ounce.
47%,d.
New York, July 7.—Silver buillion per ounce.

discount 2% per cent. Siver bullion per ounce, 42%d.

Kkw York, July 7.—Sliver bullion per ounce, 92c. Seeling exchange, long, 44.57%; short, 48.80. Bonds, 45, \$1, 272; 44%, \$1, 074%.

San Francisco, July 7.—Transfers, 223%c. Sierling exchange, sixty days, \$4, 863%; documentary, \$4.86.

SAN PRANCISCO MINING STOCKS REPORT.

BAN FRANCISCO MARESTS. SAN FRANCISCO MARRETS.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—Recepts—Wheat, 5100
cth: flour, 10,500 qr sks: barley, 2800 ctis; potatoes,
4000 ks.
Chartered—Br ship Aristomene, iron, 1750 tons,
for wheat to U. K., there or Antwerp at 21s 8d.
Br bk Tyburnia, for lumber from the Sound for
sydney. Whent-Very quiet. Little or no business doing. The wheat trude has been duil all the week on account of the closing of the producer schange. More accluding that Monday. No. 1 shipping the producer of the closing of the producer of the closing of the close that the close that

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(63 40)
Hogs—Receipts, 8000; active and & higher; mixed, 45 65(25 90; heavy, 55 90(26 97)4; light, 45 70 (26 85).
Sheep—Receipts, 1000; demand good end prices firm; natives, inferior to fancy, \$2 60(26 25). Texans, \$2 20(26 50).
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FOREIGN MARKETS.

LONDON MEABLES.

LONDON, July 7.—Flouting cargoes firm but less active. Number of wheat cargoes sold off noast since has report 18, number arrived 2, number waiting off coast for orders 20, Cargoes on basage and for shipment firm. California cargoes of coast 326@380 dd. California cargoes just shipped or prompt shipment 328 dd.

Liverroot, July 7.—Spot wheat quieter: offerlugs moderate. ings moderate.
Pants, July 7.—Spot wheat and flour turn dearer. Freuch country markets, firm.

LONDON WOOL SALES.
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LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, July 7.—Wheat, steady; demand fair; holders offer moderately Gora, firm; demand fair; new mixed western, 4s 10d per cental.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

DOMESTIC PORTS. SAN FRANCISCO, JULY 7.—Arrivet—Ship Gregon, Seattle, and Alaska, Trecoma, such Kellipse, Gray's harbor; ship Abuer Cobnen, Seattle, the Shirloy, Tarona, Suited—Sir Arenta, Coos bay. Astoria, July 7.—Br bk Maiden City, for Queens fown, and Br bk Ophelia, lumber Isden, passed out at 11 A. M. 5 P. M. weather clear, win 1 west.

NOTICE TO MARINERS-POINT BEYES.

OFFICE U.S. LIBETHOUSE INSURCINE.

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TWEETER DISTRICT.
SAN FRANCISCO, Lail, July 3, 1888.
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By order of the lighthouse board.
NICOLL LUDIOW,
Commander U.S. M., Lighthouse impector.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

The following special report of the real estate market is furnished THE OREGONIAN

estate market is furnished The Oreonias by J. Fred Clark & Sons, real estate agents: Although the fast week has been a proken one the return of fine weather has excited more inquiry and more sales than was expected. The deeds recorded during any week cannot be luken as a true statement of the business of that week, seeing that from the time a trade is made and the first deposit pald the average time of completion of said trade is not less than seven days, hence one week's business may be said to mainly show in the next. in the next.

The transactions of the week corresponding to the past one were:

1886, Deeds Amount.
1887, 23 \$ 5.159 \$3
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block) to Portland Hotel Company for \$125,-Country and suburban Des City proper and westward Counts and northward Caruthers and southward East Portland Albina

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C. J. Smith to H. J. Corbett, trustee, lots 2, 16, bik 1, Bourne's addition to Portland, July 7; \$4000.
J. W. Partlow to J. E. Davis and J. L. Dunlap, lot 4, big 84, Alulua, July 7; \$400.
P. T. Smith to Morris Graves, Swearce tract of James John's D. L. C., July 7; \$750.
Grorge Gardner to Wm. Richardson, E 30 feet of lot 16, bik 264, Couch's addition, July 7; \$357.
G. B. Markle, Br., to N. Holland, 40 acres see 25, T N. R. 1 W. July 7; \$1.
Frank Boyle to Mallie H. Effinger, lots 7 and 8, bik 3, Albins homestead, July 7; \$450.
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"Aren't you a little off?" queried one be group.

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"Perch. Bet you \$10 she will."

To you mean Cleveland. Any mas will."

Yes, sir, mean Cloveland. Any mas will. "I don't mean Cleelund has got to lick to the perch. Must perch. \$10 she'll perch."

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been given during the past week.

The Neighborhood Tennis Gub indulged in a piente at Ross Island on the afternoon of July 4.

Mrs. W. J. Van Schuvver gave a lawn party Thursday evening. The grounds were handsomely lighted with Chinese lanterns tastefully arranged.

A number of ladies were present yesterday afternoon at the baseball game between Companies I and G of the O. N. G. The I boys won by a score of 11 to 2. Mr. E. Meyer and wife left for the Sound is figure correspondingly among the process of the season advances. The style ind style index of the season advances. The style ind style index of the season advances. The style index of the season advances they are arrowed, the wide, soft such conserve decists of fitting, and the long, and the season are called, are again the arrowed the femiliation skirt all around. Mr. Percy Bosworth left Saturday for Den-

Mrs. G. W. Pittock arrived at Honolulu on the 6th of June.
Mrs. E. P. White has gone to Victoria for a two months' stay.
Mrs. Delia Pried is paying a visit to Mrs. is a of dispensing with a white fin-tion and wrists of dresses is ugain in their women, and French mo-sait their handsomest costumes includes or ribbon trimmings throughout. There are, how

Notes.

A number of small boating parties have been given during the past week.

united in marriage to Mr. C. Lyle Hunt.

united in marriage to Mr. C. Lyle Hunt. The ceremony was strictly private, only the mear relatives of the bride being present. The parties are well known in Vancouver. Miss Brandt being the daughter of one of Vancouver's called selflers, and Mr. Hunt being the stenographics as the headquarters of the department of the Columbia. The bride and groom are off on a short tour, after which they will reside in Vancouver. The best wishes of 8 host of the department in their journey through life.

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SOCIETY IN GENERAL.

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terming progressive dinner to was elegant in the ex-

Mrs. Delia Fried is paying a visit to Mrs. Baruh at Pend'oton.
Miss Belle Goldman has gone to Farmington for a two months' visit.
Dr. Surman returned on Saturday, after a week's absence at Yaquina bay.
Capt. and Mrs. U. Schree left Wednesday night ou a short inspecting trip.
Miss Nellic Gates left yesterday afternoon on a visit to friends at The Dalles.
Mrs. Close of Victoria, B. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hewett, in Albina.
Mr. I. Frohman and family have gone to

Mr. I. Frohman and family have gone to Mrs. Kate Hewett has returned bome from a visit to her sister at Victoria, B. C. Walter F. Burrell and Fred H. Page have gone to Trout lake on a hunting and fishing tein

arten and cool appearance to the state of angression every girl should been stated a glove-basket. A pretty of there is fragent grass can be bought in the large shough to hold three or four it rether in the large shough to hold three or four it rether with a little needle-book, is not some No. 20 thread. As soon the shows a rip, or break lot it be put if she basket after the manner that described in the same and unsightly. The sheak that the normal supply with the finest kind of cotton thread, while found that the original sewing with the finest kind of cotton thread, while it some difficulty may be experiently it some difficulty may be experiently in buying of which it may be in backing half a dozen colors, a sort which it fradefor giver mending. At a succeived the sheak half a dozen colors, a sort which it fradefor giver mending. At a succeived the sheak half a color throwing away was given out and the best fonger to use the state of the less fonger to use the state of the color of the same patch or gusset. With a supply an arrand a card of small pear that the same and pear that the same and card of small pear that the same and card of sm gone to Trout lake on the trip.

Miss Edith Rosenblatt and Miss Nettle Wolf left Monday for a month's tour of the Sound.

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Mr. Guy M. Weidler has secured a position in the nurchasing agent's office of the O. R. & N. Co.

Mrs. J. B. Montgomery and Miss May Montgomery returned from an Eastern trip on Friday.

Mrs. Wm. McGuire expects to leave for Honolulu on the steamer leaving San Francisco July 17.

Mr. Mever Marks of this city has secured

cisco July 17.

Mr. Moyer Marks of this city has secured a position in San Francisco, and left on last night's steamer.

Mrs. W. L. Archambeau and daughter, Miss Rubic, are visiting relatives and friends in Eugene City.

Mr. R. C. Washburn and E. A. Strout, of Seattle, arrived in the city yesterday. They return to night.

Mr. Will Smith, Victor Smith and John Grever-left Saturday for a month's camping in Tillamook county.

Mrs. Margaret H. Hale, mother of C. H. Hale of Portland, is visiting at the residence of her friend, Mrs. S. G. Wade.

Mrs. J. P. Howe and family leave for Sea View this week. They will occupy Mr. Howe's new cottage for the summer.

Miss Ada McCraken and Miss Williams left Wednesday for Cascade Locks, where they are the guests of Mrs. Edward Burr.

Miss Agnes Hutshy of East Portland left for her home in Mehama, Marion county, yesterday morning, to be gone two months.

Mr. David Lewis and Bob Lewis have returned from the East, where one has been attending Yale and the other a grammar school. Printing of the control of the contr

attending Yale and the other a grammar school.

Gen. J. F. Houghton, Miss Houghton and Miss Crocker, all of San Francisco, returned from Alaska Friday and left overland yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Spences H. Gale, who for a month past has been visiting her sister, Mrs. D. M. Dunne, of this city, will leave for San Francisco the latter part of next week.

Miss Adams, Miss Nina Adams and Miss Lucy Adams, sisters of Mrs. R. R. Adams of this city, arrived here from the East Friday, and are the guests of Mrs. W. R. Ayer.

Miss Blanche Kaha returned last week after a year's absence Bast, during which time she made pleasant visits among relatives in Milwaukee, Chicago, Philadelphia and New York.

Miss Emma Goddard, first assistant to the horns was one of the jose-thorn the blood the same do thorns on Jessa's brow, and say the rose.

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Miss Emma Goddard, first assistant to the S. Christian writers maintain that breas thorns in Eden, and Milton nathers thorned "flowers of all hue, likes at horn, the rose." Miss Emma Goddard, first assignant to me principal of the High schools of Mouroe, Wis, arrived here a few days ago to spend the summer vacation. She is visiting with her brother, Mr. H. W. Goddard, auditor of the Orégonian, Enilway Company and other relations in the city.

relations in the city.

Hon, J. F. Caples and daughter left yester-day morning for the beach, accompanied by Dr. Caples and his two sons, and Mrs. Saylor and daughter. Dr. Caples and sons are here from Illinois on a visit, and the Hon, J. F. is petermined that they shall not go back without seeing the finest beach on the coast. trong society people. The abguing to get warm, and by track a beginning to get warm, and by track a long list of people gone or going the said will in all probability be pub-

I. Leeser Cohen, A. M. of the Golden Rule 1. Leeser Conen. A. al. of the Golden Rule Bazaar, left for the East over the Short Line Thursday last. During his stay Mr. Cohen the Conentry of the Stay Mr. Cohen Philadelphia, and act as one of the represen-tatives of the republican state league of Oregon at the national convention of repub-lican leagues to be held in New York, July 21. to agreed deal of pleasure in the street of the street of

Tacoma Social.

Dave and Morris Gross are in Portland.

Judge Van Fleet of Sacramento is visiting in the city.

F. D. French has returned from his visit

to Pennsylvania.

Geo. E. Atkinson returned on Thursday from San Francisco.

Mrs. Angus of Vallejo, Cal., is visiting ber aunt, Mrs. Aktinson of this city.

J. D. Rainey, formerly of Tacoma, and now of San Diego, who has been visiting in the city for some days, returned to his home on Friday.

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Mrs. Frank Allyn, who has been at Spokans Fains since the opening of court called the judge there, returned on Thursday to Tacoma.

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J. W. Watkins, with his wife and family, lete of Bloomington, till, friends of Justice Lawrence, have arrived in the city to make it their home.

C. P. Ferry and family, who have been "doing" Japan for some months, returned on Friday evening and have taken up a residence in The Tacoma.

Miss C. A. Weaver, one of the teachers of the High school, kook the prize at the late horticultural show, for the finest fuchia a flower which she gaps in the school room.

Col. M. Kaufman, payenaster of the N. G. W., made his first appearance in uniform at the Seattle demonstration and was greeted all along the line with the appliance of friends.

The German picnic at the Zoo was per-

all along the line with the applicate of friends.

The German picnic at the Zoo was perhaps the most notable social event of the week. It was largely attended, and there was plenty of good wholesome outdoor German enjoyment. There were any number of family picnics and social gatherings of friends on the Fourth, of July by those who refrained from the, more bobblerous celebration at Scattle, The, week otherwise has been quite quiet, sonially, the one great day being all-satisfying in this regard.

the and Mrs. George stain, Miss Florence Stain, Miss Florence The American house Boston, has water-fouts in the Mrs. George chamber, and we believe there is not a dark every chamber, and we believe there is not a dark room in the hotel. That's what travelers want from the residence of the Collago of the C

Mrs. Table's Belving Party.

On Friday evening Mrs. B. B. Tutile gave a delightful driving party, to Riverside. The affair was given in honoy of Miss Houghton and Miss Fannie Grocker of San Francisco. After the pleasant drive to the Riverside house a delicious lunch was served, the party refurning late in the evening. Those invited to meet Miss Crocker and Miss Houghton by Capt. and Mrs. Tutile were Miss Adams, Miss Savier, Judge Van Vleet, Mr. E. R. Adams, Dr. A. D. Bevan and Mr. Arthur Wilson. of a big dry goods establishment the energies of the attendant were taxed by three women

of the attendant were taxed by three women in hysterics at one and the same time a few afternoons ago. The sudden fall of a pair of seissors had proved too much for the first victim, and the spectacle of her writhing and twisting figure, as half a dozen people fumbled at once for smelling salts, had overcome the nerves of the other two. It was noticeable that these sympathetic attacks were more violent and lasted longer than the selzure which had occasioned them. which had occasioned them.

A slender young girl, with a skin that sug-

Coincide.

Steres Hysteries as Studied in Every-

Day Life.

A very pleasant lawn party was given Miss Annie Murphy last night at the residence of her grandmother, Mrs. A. McGuire, on Eighteenth and J streets. There was quite a large attendance of the friends of the young lady. gested palior in spite of the flush of heat, tooked askunce at the tall glass with its long-handled spoon set down in front of her on the confectioner's counter yesterday. "This is chocolate soda; it was not chocolate that I asked for."

'We don't keep hot chocolate at this time

further utterance was checked by a nervous

help you with the baby in his name."
"Thank you," said the mother, "but the child is bester with me.

The infant turned away from the stranger and clung closer to the face it knew. The little woman in black had not expected a rebuff to the offer she meant in kindness; that or the beat or both unstrung her and there was a quick cry for air as she gasped in something curiously like a hysterical faint.

The spectacle of a child playing in a fire-escape balcony and possibly in danger of falling through the opening for the fire ladder was responsible for a case of screaming and kicking hysterics in a Third avenue elevated car this spring.

A popular reader, whose mission it is to apuse society, dropped a poem from her repetory during the past season because there was nearly always one woman, sometimes several, in her audience whose nerves were affected by the recital.

A chance mention of Mansfield's "Dr. Jekyli and Mr. Hyde" at a ladies tunch brought to light the fact that of eight women who had seen the play one did not sleep at all and two were waked from sleep by the "horrors" after it.

A yacht owner whose boat was in commission early had to put back at the outset of an afternoon's sail because his women folk were unmanageable. They imagined be was rusning down a row boat and could not be persuaded out of their exerted moud for half an hour after the small craft was safely out of the way.

A woman physician tells me that one-fourth of the patients on her list this spring have been nervous, hysterically inclined women.

It is high time for the summer yacation for country sir ought to be good for the nerves.

It is high time for the summer vacation, for country air ought to be good for the nerves.

Not that the nerves are more prominent now than they used to be. Probably on the whole they are retiring into the background. But under certain conditions the busy social season of the city develops nerves with hothouse luxuriance during the winter, and with the first bruch of summer heat the rest of the woman wilts, dropping away from the norves and leaving them standing in picturesque outline.

nerves and leaving them standing in picturesque outline.

It is one indication of nerves that we have been petting our fads, good, had and indifferent, with a fondness akin to mania for some little time. What were more or less wholesome likes and dislikes last fall grew into passions during the winter and became sore spots that might not be touched in the spring. It would be necessary, for instance, to reckon in high numbers to count the households in which it is literally unsafe to mention the mind cure. Christian science, faith-healing, or whatever may be your particular brand. Monsiour and madame disagree. At first they did so peaceably, but one

ticular brand. Monsieur and madaine disa-gree. At first they did so peaceably, but one day madaine was ill. Monsieur called a doc-tor. He forced the medicine upon madaine by the strong hand of authority, and by the help of or in spite of the doctor and the medicine, madaine got well. Mousieur knows it would be flinging his donestic peace to the winds if he were to venture an allusion to the circumstance now. One must have small acquaintance who cannot call to mind three or four families in which to his personal knowledge this armed truce exists. Sea air may bring about a perma-nent peace.

must have small acquaintance who cannot call to mind three or four families in which to his personal knowledge this armed truce exists. Sea air may bring about a permanent peace.

Esoteric Buddhism, when it goes the length of banishing ment from the table, occasions much the same condition of things. Even the charities in which a well regulated woman a source of bysteria, as when a woman who supports two beds in a hospital for a particularly painful disease burst into a madness of weeping some days since because one of them was empty. Bible readings in pariors by one or two especially gifted women filled the rooms in which they were held for months to overflowing. Before they stopped a few weeks ago observers had begun to say that they developed in some impressionable girls hysterical dress, walk and demeasor.

The volent colors which many women wear this summer, reds, greens and yellows, are enough in themselves to suggest some emotional strain.

There are people who say that the woman wbo does not use cosmetics is now an exception. This is not true, but of the malitude who do paint and kalsomine their faces the great majority are victume of nerves. This follows as easily as it after A. Artificial beauty means natural pallor, the result of fatch hours growing later all the time. Late hours mean nerves, and cosmetics commonly mean dirty, clogged skins, which also mean nerves. Bleached hair means poison which mean nerves. Bleached hair means poison which means inght leaves above, lewhich means ight leaves above, which a mean nerves. What except nerves can you expect to a girl who has to keep a young man in tow to the her shoe, because with a corset that fits and a gown from her put contourier she can't stoop within touching distance of therself? Heavy gowns and heavy bonnets mean nerves. Oddly enough the protty loose blouses which also means nerves. What except nerves can you expect to a girl who has to keep a young man in tow to the her shoe, because with a corset that fits and a gown from her put contourier sh

bonnet that she wore. Quiet dress seems to be invariable with her, but there is a tangle of legends growing up about her girthood which seem to point to the conclusion that she has, or had, some portion of that independence or "spunk" in her nature which is a part of the proper inheritance of every American girl. Many of the legt ads have a mythological sound, and for this one it would not be wise to vouch. It rests on mouth-to-mouth gossip, said to be derived originally from some unnamed family who were neighbors to the Folsoms when Frances was young. As a 4-year-old she was punished, this is the tale, for a trifling fault, and sat for ten minutes after meditating under an upple tree. Then she struggled to her feet and toddled after an appropriat of hay drying in the yard. This she deposited on or under the door-step and proceeded to climb for the kitchen match-safe, with the contents of which she was doing, or making believe to do, her baby best to light the hay when her neat little project for a big boutire was seen and interfered with. She has, without trying, lighted a good many fires of admiration since those days.

At the watering-place dances it will seem this summer as if women were trying to runulate the West Indian Indies who hang coges of fire-flies in their draperies. Loose diamonds, not necessarily large, but as many as one can muster, are mounted on wires to fasten in all the loopings of white skirts to glisten with every motion of the body in the walts. An evening gown of this soft tried on by its pretty owner, the other day, was composed of sheer India muslin which looked like a mist hanging over cuscades of fire.

The special transfer recorded during the week was that of block 179 (the Villand hotel

SOCIETA CHROSODIS

The selling of the democratic paper at Pandlemen shirts the editor of Tax Ontoorealization thirds the editor of Ten Ostoo-rial Charrow, insincere, and diskonest." Forman the Pandleton editor wants an opin-tion as to the breadth, sincerity, honesty and manifests of one who rees up to the polis in multion to vote for prohibition.

Fuller will probably be confirmed as thief justice. All the demogratic schalors will wole for him, and the republican senators of Himors, with the same feeling of local pride which has induced so many republicans in North Portland to vote for Bushwiler year effer year for a judicial position, will do

It may be well to call the attention of merican citizens of the Roman Catholic refersion to the fact that there is a Dr. grobard who is chanting the praces of Burchard who is chanting the praces of Chereland and saying he ought to be re-dered, and that this is the same Dr. Burch-

The democratic party, in its national con-santon, industed the Mills nill. But the full has been changed in many respects since it was "indoreed," and is continually under-It was "indorsed," and is continually under-going further changes. By the time con-tract adjoint at all be no easy matter to ind the bill like was made part of the den-ocrate platform on the 7th of June.

Wright's religion organ as Philadelphia says that the Northern Parific is quite installment to the consummation of the joint lease. Then that projudice need not be aghasted further. But Villard is the promoter of the joint lease, and the Wright party may not be able actually to speak for the Northern Pacific. There is sometimes a power basing the throne greater than the throne tief.

In 1811 President Jefferson's message soft was contained a review of the financial containing of the country and the following second and the following second containing the containing of the country with the containing of the country with the country of there is reasonable ground of confidence that we may now safely dispense with all the internal layer. Now is the opportunity for some all-drunkers democratic politicism to both up until denotines Jefferson as in favor as "free whisky."

There is scarcely an English paper that There is scarcely an English paper that has any thing but steem for the republican sandifate. A "nobody," a "respectable issues they," a "republican purely local," a "simit of medicere shiller" is the way they reserve to Gan. Harrison. On the other hanc, they enlogize Lievingui as a man of "stainess charecter," as "for-resulting and inchesing attenual," Who will soon give the English free access to the American market.

W.L. Scott of Erie, Pa., is a millionaire unocratic representative in congress and is fluxnes member of the democratic nasolut committee. The coal ring, of which lie is use of the wealthiest and upor power-fugnessiness, has just raised the price of coal measure too, was the rate of \$10,000,000 on the total preduct of 40,000,000 tons for the estaton. The cost ling orders by purposes to contribute titerally, to the Cleveland can-

On the 24 of July New York dedicated flitte with monuments at Gettysburg. Her some at the battle was eighty-seven right maste and betterles. The state has paid or we pay 1550 for a monument to every New Yest or the track which was present, seen willion lighting, on the field. The state also appropriated \$10,000 for the purchase of monument sites, \$10,000 for onglassics and surveying attenance and \$50,000. nearing and surveying expenses and \$50,000 for the descript of a general industrient to all the New York scholars who forget there

It is hellered that M. de Lesseps will be It is indicated that it de Lesseps will be suitable to traile maney to go on with his proving canal. His lottery scheme has proving about a failure. By the time present times are used up, which will be only a few invention here. the projector's company will have a capital and debts amounting to \$55,000,000, with no available spects. In all probability M. de Lesseps will be compelled to law to others the bask of finity ing the sense. It is to rest indicated, and, indeed, the Managua project is likely to "get there!" leng provening.

Repring to the New York Berting Post, whise stated that the people of the West are new settled with the tartif stillinder of the republican convention, the utiliwatker fentful declares that while the republicans of that settle think the tarts ought to be revised, section think his tarts ought to be revised, they are opposed, to a tom, to the Mills bill, the his the particular phase of the tarist phase of the the them. They oppose the MIL bill because "the changes proposed by his till are in the interests of a section and act of the whole country, they are not just and fair, with the view of making the tarist and fair, with the view of making the tarist and fair to the people, but partisen and saving in view the injury of the protention average.

A report from New York, published some digit ago, saated this democrats were offering to lay wagers on Cleveland, and give odds. A later report says: "Republicans soon manufagied a disposition to take all nuch bets, and democrats became rather say. There were small bets that Cleveland and Thurman would carry New York, New Jorsey and Connection, but these also soon stopped when twee sees that the Harrison-Morton boys ware sager to apoeps such bets. The Cleveland men on the cotton exchange were especially say of Commedicat. The cotton exchange were especially say of Commedicat. The cotton exchange were especially say of Commedicat. clays any of Connecticut. The cotton ex-change fellows are rather eniginatical. The bialcotty sentiment is for Cleveland, but the brokers do not appear to be as enthusiastic for Claveland as they were four years ago."

REPORT FROM INDIANA.

Gen. Typer, who has just returned to Ore-con from a trip which was extended to In-diana, is entirely certain that the vote of Indiana will be cast for Harrison, No on knows that state better than Tyner does, He was a prominent figure in its politics during many years, and has large acquaintance all over the state. Large numbers of demo-crate he says, are announcing their purpose to you for Harrison; and he believes Harricrale to says, are announcing their purpose to vote-life Harrivon; and he believes Hairison will carry the state by 20,000 over Cloveling. In their support of Harrison Gen. Tyser says the people of Indians are actuated pathly by state pride and partly by their projective turing have. Indians mover before long a classes to get the president, and the fact awakens have feeling. Again, a very large mander of the people of Indians are from Virginia and Kentucky, or are descendanced those who came from those states, are use projection can from those states, are use projection can from those states, are use projection can from the states, are use projection can then the first story. Mean who reted for the cider for through the states who reted for the cider as a still numerous, and their descendants generally have opinious simpler to their own. Large manders, of large specific to their own. Large manders, of large specific the stays are still numerous, and their to their own. Large manders, of large specific to their own.

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old position on the tariff question, and this Gen. Typer rigards, Indiana as positively have for Harrison. The state, he says, will have been a superior to the says. have such a political shading op as it not had since 1040, or at least since 1060.

A NEWSPAPER'S REASONS

The Chicago Tribane will a stremuous advo-The Chronge Tribute as a strenuous save-cate of the nomination of Greeham. More-over, it is a low tariff paper, with decided learning thrand free Irade. It is, however, disattleded with the Mills bill as a partianh-sectional and main's measure; First of all, however, the Tribune is a republican' paper. The alleges to the republican's paper. It believes in the republican party, and does not believe in the republican party. Since the republican convention it has complained that Greibens was not manifested, and has criticized the partyry. This attitude has criticized the partyry of the partyry of the convention of the co given the democracy a great deal of hope and some joy. Articles from the Tribunc have been reprinted by the democratic press, and the prediction has been freely made: that the Tribuse would soon come out "straight" for the democratic ticket.

But the Tribune gives all these hopes, be liers and predictions a positive quietus. In its lending editorial of July 3 it declares that it is a republican paper, and gives the rea-"No conscientions and intelligent republicat." it begins, "whatever his opin-ions as to administrative policies or his preference as to candidates, should hesitate for a moment in giving an emphatic allriscon and oppose Cleveland. As one candidate only can be nominated where a number are named, and one platform only can be udopited where a dozen may be suggested, personal dissatisfaction or disappointment is inevitable. But with every true republican it must yield to the will of the majority and end in a generous and faithful support of the ticket, proyided only the candidates represent the cardinal principles of republicanism. The remainder of the Tribune article is so

excellent that we want forego use of it. We continue, therefore, without further quotation marks: Gen. Harrison is a republican by institut, reason and inheritance. His grandfuther, the minth president, was a na-tionalist who attested the strength of his convictions by making Daniel Webster, the great defender of the Union and the constigreat defender of the Union and the consti-tution, his chief cabinet advisor. All the Harrisons chief then have believed in Web ster's doctrine of national supremacy and that the citizen's highest allegiance is to the

nation.

"Such," the Tribuae continues, "Is emphatically the case at present. Gen. Harrison is a pronounced, litelong nationalist, loyal and initialization under all circumstances to the great republican doctrines for which he risked his life on the battlefield. Grover Cleveland is the opponent of these principles — a political associate of ex-rebels and seconicists, an admirer of Calboullam, and a rewarder of state sover ignty advocates, whose hands were raised against the national dag. No republican worthy of the name can

besitate in choosing between these men."
Here is the Width that in a nutshell. From this point the Thurse fireceeds to say: "Questions of policy, such as the tariff for revenue, are wholly subordinate to the cardinal destrine direpublicanism. That the cardinal destring of republicanism. That the national government is supreme in its jurisdiction and represents an indestructible union of indissoluble states, and as a sovereign power owes protection to and claims allegi-ance from all its citizens at home and abroad. is the vital, fundamental doctrine of the resublican party. It took this doctrine from Weshington, Hamilton and Adams, who first announced it, from Webster, who expounded and championed it with matchless ability, ist at heart and who was drawn by accident and party shirtless into an organization with which he did not exampathize and to which he did not properly belong.!!

When the doctrine was assailed by organtred rebellion upder Jeff Davis, Ti. O. C. Lamar, at al., the present Harrison left his family unprovided for in case of his death and went to the front, putting his life in perilthroughout the war in stiffing to sup-press the attempt; to dismember the Union and set up state sovereignty. Grover Cleve-land, a hale young man, without a family on his hands, refused to raise his hands for the Union at the time of its greatest peril, and even when drulted be hired a foreign, and even when district be liked a foreign, after substitute and still declined to wear the blue. That he failed to embrace the opportunity open to film can be explained only by the fact that he did not believe, as Harrison did, in national sovereignty, but held firmly to Calhounism, and thought the legal right was with left Dayls and legal right was with Jeff Dayls and the rebellious states. He believed they were within their constitutional rights when they second; that it was a violation of the constitution for the Linunconsutational to save the constitution. So believing as remained at home, and in 1881 gays his support to the party which declared the war for the Union a failure and believed that the Union soldiers were engaged in unconstitutional work. So holding he voted assists voted against manhood suffrage, oppos the adoption of the war amendments to the statution, and at every point antagonized the doctrines for which Harrison fought and

estead of upholding national supremacy, Mr. Oleveiand gave his support to the state soverdighty doctring and held the federal government to be the creation of a league or compact between sovereign states. He did not even allow the federal government the dignity of resting on a contract, for in his wiew any of the parties could withdraw at pleasure without responsibility for injury or decrease to the Lucian Accordance to the Lucian A damage to the Union. According to Cleve-land, Callouin and Jeff Davis the federal government cristed only by virtue of a power of attemps from this states, and this power could be revoked and canceled at any timeeach state to be the judge for itself of the sufficiency of the cause and of the time for

Having at a most critical time refused to raving at a most critical time refined to give his support to the doctrine of nationality and allegiance to the nation, Oleveland bestowed his sympathies instead upon Calboniam. Mr. Cleveland to-day holds the chief magistracy by virtue of nullification of the laws and constitution of the United States in several Southern states. Free sufficient was stamped out patients distance. suffrige was stamped out, national efficant ship denied, and the war amendments nulli-fied in order to make him president. He can be re-elected only by a resort to the same means on the part of his ex-rebel and secessionist supporters. His election would score another triamph for the anti-national, state supremacy dogma, just as Harrison's would attest another victory for nationality and al-legiance to the nation.

legiance to the nation.

In this situation any republican who can be led awy from the support of Gen. Harrison because of disablisfaction regarding the amount of duty on certain imports and the extent of the free list and the tax on wool is unworthy the party name he has chalmed, and has yet to learn the fundamental refreshes of regulations. tal principles of republicanism.

COULDN'T FIND LAND.

This paragraph was published by The Orngoonian a considerable time ago:
You of the East who are bawling "land monopoly," just look this way. Here are millions of acres you can have bust for the trouble of coming to get them. Come leght slong. No sense in squarting down in the Eastern cities and yelling "land monopoly." Come out, here and become "monopolisis" yourselves. (Henry George's paper "basine control.

please copy; One William McCabe, taking the lor a lark, writes a letter to Henry George's paper, and the inquiry. Where Are Those Acres He processes to lare been in Ore-

gon twice. The first time nimeteen years 450 the second little ten yater lago; yet he couldn't if any of those acres, and now he wants to know where they are.

"Are they," he asks, "anywhere near Portland" Anywhere near Rast Portland" Anywhere near least portland "Anywhere in the "Countles back of Portland "Anywhere in the Willamet e valley. Anywhere along the apper Columbia rayer, east of the Cas ande monutains; in the Walls Wills and Walls and the country of the co Walls country, or at Puget admid? Mr. McCabe as a he didn't find land for the setinquiry. Where are those acres that can be had just for the trouble of coming to get.

them?"

By some it may be regarded as amuzing that any one should make such inquiries; but the fact abould excite no wonder at all.

Mr. McCabe is one of those who look for a thing hoping never to find it. If he traveled over any considerable part of Oregon and over any considerable part of Oregon an Washington nineteen years ago, or ten year ago, he ran over millions of acres that could be had for the taking. But no doubt he kept in the towns and cities, where the land was "taken up" some time before he came. In Oregon and Washington, since he first

came, ulneteen years ago, three hundred thousand people have found homes, and there is land for three millions more. Here. in a country of nearly two hundred thou-sand square miles, there are now less than half a million people, and there are vast areas remaining where there is not one settler within fifty miles of another. Land vever, cannot be had for the laking right adjoining the cities of Portland, Seattle or Walla Walla; but since Mr. McCabe came to this country and couldn't find land, cities like Tacoma, Spokane Falls and many smaller, have been built on land that was then unoccupied, and that he might have had as easily as any one elso. Ten to twenty years hence other like cities will have been built on lands which men of Mr. McCabe's sort can't find now, and never will find.

One of the assertions of his letter is that railroad grants have swallowed up all the lands that present settlers do not own. Considerable areas are indeed covered by railroad grants, but they are as nothing pared with what romains. And even within the grants only half of the lands are covered; the other half is open to settlers, and five-staths of all the lands are touched by

no grants whatever.

The least likely of all places to find lands for settlement is in the saloons and har röoms of the towns, even in a new country. It is only by sticking very close to them that men carnot find in Oregon and Washington "millions of heres to be had for the taking."

SUICIDE IS CONFESSION.

Prof. Francis P. Lantry of Mannus, N. Y., recently committed suicide at the Astor house. He was a well educated gentleman who had held a position as chief examiner if the state board of education which be had lost through change of administration and his contibued illness, and had become destitute and discouraged. His last letter to his wife inspires the belief that he was worthy of a better fate. We quote:

This is a sorry end of a life that God designed In its a story can of a fine that con decaping for bonelling, but the fault is chiefly my own. Perhaps if others half excreteed a little more charge and to present might have been different. Of that I shall know very soon, and the others will know in due time. To be forced to give up life just now seems like the irony of fate, for I have fair prospects of successful efforts in the political life almost immediately; but any belp to be effective must have come now, as the exposure of present difficulties would destroy the possibility of doing that work which I firmly beeve would have led to political preferme neve would have too to gottucal preferment. It beg my creditors to treat my wife londently, I beg all former friends to remember that I have tried to the some good with such powers as God gaverne: I delpesseve that there are some properous and successful people is, the world who attribute to me at least a part of their prospecity and success. I do believe (firer are struggling people whose hard work's now easier because I beloed them to ounderstand themselves better. I beloed them to reinember me kindly and I ask others to think of me kindly for their sake.

This is a sober, coherent letter, not wanting in a certain dignity, and the writer clearly was not insure. In fact, while many tunay was not many that the white harry that the become Sticides, very many sucides are quite as and as the great majority of their fellow creatures whom they forever part with. It is not easy to see why an act of suicide should be generally accepted as evidence of mental overthrow. The act of suicide is cally and philosophically discussed. cide is calmly and philosophically discussed and defended by Montajone and it has been resorted to by a intmiber of very superior minds never suspected of mental infirmity before suicide. A familiar case is that of Lord Cifve, who, interrupted in his youth in the very act of suicide, abandoned his pur pose for many years, achieved great fame and wealth, and finally formed a second determination in layor of suicide and executed it. The cases of Romilly and Castlereagh are not inexpiticable. They were due proba-bly to a transient impulse, a consequence of hypochondria. Romelly had lost his wife, whom he dearly loved, and Castlerengh had probably become overwrought by the varying excitements and agitating experiences of his remarkable political career. Suicide was provided for by Frederick the Great, who carried poison in his clothes for several years declaring that he would not survive defeat. Napoleon made an attempt to poison himself after his defeat and abdieation in 1814, and there are not wanting many examples, both ancient and modern, to show that suicidal act does not neces-sarily imply insunity. Webster once said that "suicide'ts confession." He was right in a larger sense than he meant in the par-ticular case of a murderer he was describing. This teacher who committed suicide at the Astor house did not by his act confess insari ity; he confessed a life of failure and fault that he could no longer bear to continue; he was miserable; he could not endure his pair longer; impatient and hopeless of im-provement in his circumstances he preferred to jump into the dark rather than struggle to no purpose or pleasure in the wretched light of a joyless existence. He died a victim to his temperament; for while suicide was regarded almost as a religious duty by the illustrious ancients when hard beset, nevertheless, in ancient times the acceptance of self-destruction as the solution for all the troubles of a weary and tortured life, was hardly more common among men of con-sequence than it is to-day. Temper-ament seems to have decided the matter. Marius rose to a far greater hight than Antony and had a far more terrible fall, but even when sitting in gloom at Carthage he does not seem to have thought of stooping to sulcide; while Brutus, Cassius, Hannibal,

Antony and Demosthenes were prompt to end their wees in "the high old Roman way." Had Demosthenes been of the mer-curial temperament of Alcibiades, he would have died fighting sword in hand instead of embracing suicide. Except when enforced by law, which in both Greece and Rome not seldom compelled the condemned to be their own executioners, suicide does not appear to een more common among inte pagans than among intelligent representa-tives of the Christian world. The instinct of self-preservation may be extinguished by wretchedness as well as by Insanity. Whole cities and communities have destroyed them-selves, with their wives, children and property, rather than accept the slavery of the onqueror that surrender implied. Same sol-liers have taken their lives to escape torture at the hands of a savage enemy; sane women have committed spicide rather than suffer shame; same writeralness; that animals in not a few instances have deliber-ately designed and executed suicide, and

men have stabled themselves to death in th

cide under the prompting of far less suffer-ing just proceed mest artist continuously of ing just he some mes anni entimous of albert and never die of manife pour while others die of delisting all rounds indulgence. Probably all men do not love life as strongly others, some men suffer more pain fro the same injury than others. At all events satelites are not seldon saile, and some men of a deal of reputation for manifices and courage have astonished their admirers by mexplicable suicide. Landreth who was hing on Friday, was probably insone when, in a barst of lury, he buckered his victim, since he killed her in the presence of the family and under circumstances where oscape was impossible, and yet he was not insane enough to do execution upon himself with his kuite. He made a testle effort to drown himself, but failed. Had he really meant suicide he would have died at his victim's feet. In our judgment Landreth did not kill the woman because he thought she was likely to become a mother; but because he had become insanely joulous of her. His jealous fury lasted long enough to enable him to kill the girl, but not long enough to nerve him up to suicide.

BEAUTY ON THE HILLS.

The morning sun of Independence day might be fairly called the sun of nature's Austerlitz; the victory of the light and heat of July over the clouds and rain of June. For more than thirty days up to July 4 our than the state of these sections of the sun and the sections. beautiful anountain peaks, when not abso-intely invisible, were tantalizing in apota of beauty that occasionally flashed through a rift in the clouded sky. But with the morn-ing sun of Independence day the full-orbed beauty of our mountains was restored to our straining sight. The walls of our heaven were no onger hung with black. The sun god, in golden armor dressed, fouched the isty peaks with his glittering spenr, and it the battlements of the Cascades broke forth from the shattered gloom resplendent with victorious light. The hardest and dullest minds among us must have felt grateful that morning to see Hood's buried beauty bursting the extenents of the envious clouds and rise to heaven, dropping her damp, for-bidding shroud at her feet.

The aspect of our mountain peaks on some resurrection morn, after a brief senson of gloom, when they have been lost to our sight, seems like the distant vision of the Celestial City that Bunyan so eloquently describes as slowly rising before the eyes of his Christian pilgrim marching with painful progress out of shadows and pitfalls and deep darkness to eternal light. To see this mountain beauty drop its black robes one by one until it stands forth clad in nothing but the faccinating undity of its noble frame is an experience that however old and off reated is ever new to the spectator of ordinary sensibility. The remarkable beauty of the summer out-

took about Portland joined to the salubrity and mildness of its winter weather, probably explains the strong local attachment of its people to their city, an attachment that even a newcomer soon learns to feel. The water scenery of the Colombia, whether you take the steamer down or up the river, is remarkably fine; the the river, is remarkably fine; the bold cliffs crowned with firs; the distant sil-ver peaks of the loftry mountains; the outly-ing hills at their feet, present a picture that makes a poetic people in an older country and a less utilitarismage. Take a path that leads to the top of any of the high hills behind Portland and your sense of beauty is quickly stirred. Your way is lined with spring wild flowers, whose life in this bland air is strangely prolonged beyond the duration of the same flowers in cilmes where the heats of summer are more scorening and the frosts of winter bite mare sharply and have a more tenacious graspenson the face of na-ture. Even to-day in your upward march on the hills, the bright scarlet and yellow bells of the belated columbine wave at your feet, responsive to the delicate breath of the glowing with the brightness which is theirs before rude hands have touched it, make a fine contrast of color with the white feathery masses of fragrant viburnum blossoms that fill the thickets with their sweetness. Through this nurch of green and gold, red and white illumination, you move on until you reach the top of some hill like that where stands the deserted United States signal station hut, above the Cornell road, and your spirit, already softened and gladdened by the lovely sights and sounds of your sylvan ascent, rises to a mood of admiso reverent that you feel the same sense of devotion that comes home to the singer in grand church music, even when he has missed it in the prayer and the sermon. The wide prospect before you includes Mount Hood and Mount St. Helens, the topmost section of Mount Adams, and, on exceptionally clear days, a glimpse of Rainfer. At your feet lies the Willamette; the shops and houses of the whole city from the wharves to the Heights are spread out before you. The near glory of the woods, the balm of the air, the Jairness of the more distant larms beyond the river, the gleaming beauty

of its anable bosom, while far off
"On sty and incountain well
"Are God's great pictures hing." all make up a scene to a sympathetic observer that stimulates those silent thoughts of grateful reverence that are not seldom the only prayers put up in sincerity by the intelligent worshippers, who, under the influence of silent communion with natural beauty, gradually come to understand the

"Quaffed large draughts from Beauty's flowing bowl; The unclent woods, the rock-resounding shore, The clear blue heaving and the stars of night Revealed deep meaning to each listening sense, And filed it with divine intelligence."

CENTRALIA.

The Town Growing Lively-Real Betate Trunsfers-Jallbirds at Large.

CENTRALIA, July 7.—Centralia is becoming quite a lively little place. Mr. Allan Miller, lately from Pittsburg, has bought property next to the News office, upon which he intends soon to build. The corner lot next to Hanson's suddlery and dry goods establishment was rold yesterday for 5000 to a real estate agent from Tacoma, for the purpose of building a national bank.

Dr. Russell's property.

bank.

Dr. Russell's property has been bought and fitted up for a second Baptist church. The inside has all been taken out and renovated, and a handsome little pulpit has been put in. A son of Dr. Green will take charge of that part of the flock.

The jailbirds who made their escape from The jailbirds who made their escape from the Chehalis jail have not yet been recap-tured. Quite a reward is offered for their re-

MEETING NOTICE.

North Paolite. No. 314, I. O. B. B., will hereafter meet at Bod Men's Rail, corner Second and Salmon. Members of this Lodge, also of Oregon Lodge, No. 45, as well as signuraing brethren, are invited to be present at meeting of July 8th at 2 o'clock P. M. to assist at installation of officers. By order H. PANDER, Sec.

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In this city, July 7, at 1 P. M., Mrs. Julie A. Müller, aged 77 years, mother of Thomas W. Miller, of this city, and Mrs. George W. Davis, of Paris, Ky. Puneral from the late residence. No. 16 S. Fourth street, Sunday, July S., at a P. M. Services at the grave private.

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& Hudson. It was decided that nothing definite be stated until diams were examined and approved and all preliminaties arranged. However, The Oregonial has been permitted to key this much. Indge P. A. Marquam proposes to build the their on the light opposite the new hotel. It will front on Morrison street and run back 130 feet. The auditofium will be on the ground floor, and walk have the natural slope of the ground floor, and walk have the natural slope of the ground floor, and walk have the natural slope of the ground floor, and walk have the natural slope of the ground floor, and walk have the desired to go into them activation was disinclined to go into them attractions factor exect none but a first-class building of the very latest design and to be fitude in the factor of the control opera house, is preparing plans for the building and expects to have thous finds for the building and expects to have thous for the property of the form the factor the form the factor the form the factor than the fac

Good Double Oaker Rate -An interest ing doubtie-birred boat race, two inless with a torin, was royard on the course from Morrison street southward last evening. Louis B. Quacketibush and WoT. Multi-courseld one boat and, Am.H. Med Ibin, and Sanderson Reed the other. David, Josing acted as judge and J. P. Marshall as time-keeper. McAlpin and Bead took the lead at the start and kept it for a gnarter of a mile; when the boat fouled each other. McAlpin and Quackenbush and Main; then shot to the front and were not passed again, winning by three lengths. Time 18-19, that conclusion of the race both crews claimed a foul, each charging that the other lind got into its water. Judge Loring decided that the foul was on the part of McAlpin and Reed.

The Center's Works.—C. D. Ball presi-

The Crausy Worss.—C. D. Bell president, John D. Coleman secretary, and Robert S. Howard, a director of the Portland Ceert B. Howard, a director of the Portland Cement Company, went to Oregon City yesterday to inspect the new works which are now combleted and ready for operation. They found everything in first-cass shape, which affected the care of the superintendent, W. A. Middleton. The mills are now grinding rock, of which there is twelve or fourteen cars at band, and it is arriving as last as needed from the quarry near Oakland, Of. The cispacity of the mills is 100 barrels a day. As soon, as the brick work is dried the work of making cement will commence. It is hoped to place the compent on the market within thirty days.

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mignication in yesterday's paper, one of the name of the name of the restant Cable Railway Company said to an Ossocial reporter. The board of directors own about four-fifths of the stock in the enterprise and the business of the stock in the enterprise and portes: "The board of directors own about four-fifths of the stock in the enterprise and we think we are competent to manage its affinire. There was, no call for the public complaint of 'stockholder.' He could have received all the information he wanted by applying to any of the officers of the company. We are not going ahead without ample preparation and them full, but in due time the Yold will be built.

The First Motor.—The pioneer motor for the Simnyside railway; which arrived here at the beginning of last week, still stands on the O'B'-&'N. Co's whart. It was found that the baby engine was too tall to make its exit through the onier door of the dook, and President H. C. Campbell of the Bridge company, being out of the city, his "subs" did not know just what to do about it. Mr. Campbell has gratined, and says that the motor will be piaced on the rails Monday, and that the line will be in operation a few days thereafter.

For the Seasons.—The O. R. & N. Co.'s new steamer, T. J. Potter, will commence THE FIRST MOTOR.—The pioneer motor for

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Pontice County, George Morey, who was arrested the other day for assaulting John Knox, his brother in-law, with a knife, was Knox, his brother-in-law, with a knute, was held to answer in \$50 ball in the police court vesterday. John Romatsch and Herman Knebbler were arraigned on a charge of seling il-quor to Frans. Idnson, Edward Lowhe and John Buckley, the boys who were arrested the other evening white druk Romatsch and Knebbler will have a hearing Tussday.

Basesath. The fourth game of the Port-Basesatz.—The fourth game of the Portland-Willamette series will be played at Chinon & McCoy's grounds at 2 P. M. to-day. The Portlands will present the following nine: Timmona, catcher; McMullen, pitcher; Laeger, short stop; Smith, first base; Coulter, second base; Lee, third base; Mebus, left field; Woods; center field; Drennan; right field; The Willamettes will play their usual nine with "Jiggs" Parrott in the box.

GRAMAN SCHOOL Presic,—The independent German school picnic, postponed from July 1, will be held at the Gambrinus garden to-day, July 8. SHE TICELED HIM WITH A HORSEWHIP.

A Peculiar Method of Showing Her Wifely Affection.

Judge Dement had a little case of domestic infelicity to settle in the police court vester day. Mrs. A. D. Tregaskies, alodging-house keeper at No. 224/. First street, charged two of her boarders, Harry Kelly and wile, with disorderly conduct. She testifies that the Kellys had frequent rows and the noises which issued from their apartments were suggestive of the proniscuous throwing about of furniture. On one occusion, she said, Mrs. Kelly, showed her a dress which she said her husband had torn from her. This evidence was corrosporated by Mrs. J. D. Helfridge, daughter of the landing. Kelly, after a good deat of round-about talk, admitted having had trouble with his wife, because she persisted in speaking to people whom he did not like. He denied having assaulted his wife, but said she had thrashed, him with a horsewhip, bord stick, hillet of wood and other arms, and equipments of tenale wadare. If was a way we had, continued kelly. Ottan she would drive me all around the round with a horsewhip; but it was in fun. I was a horsewhip; but it was in fun. I was the musement. Judge Benent seasonged. Judge Dement had a little case of domesti

PERSONAL vie: vie: . Benton Killin and Limity-efformerically for their farm on Dairy ones, Weshington county, where they will spead the county. Walkington Mr. George J. Weir, of Staver, & Walker, who has been allong for several weeks, is improved, and will got east-of-the industriants Monthly.

registered at the Esmond.

Mr. John Grover son of Criflow Tredyer has returned from Paris, where he is studying art. He will go back to Paris in the fall. Mr. Grover and Will and Victor Smith have gone to Tillamook on a hunting trip.

IN AND ABOUT PORTLAND. DEAD IN A DOCTOR'S OFFICE SAILED FOR GRAVIS HARBOR BECOMD FOR MOUNTAIN TOPS. THE LINSEED OIL MILL. SOLDIER BALL At Of District Work of Construction to Be Company I Wallop G Company Out of Eight.

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Last evening at 8 o'clock the Portland & At the mostling of the Oregon Alpine Tach At 10 o'clock yesterday morning a fably Coast Steamship Company's steamer Alli-ance sailed bence for Shoalwater bay and port from San Francisto, slie has been lying at the foot of A stript, where repairs were made and a general overhaufing were under-gone. Passenger accommodations were considerably augmented by adding a num-ber of new berths. At present the Allianoe can carry thirty-six passengers very com-fortably. The entire interior of the cabin fortany. The entire thereof the absolute has been repainted, and presents a neat and handsome appearance. In point of general account and state of the Alliance has no superior in any steamer of equal size which plies in Pacific waters. She is quite rapid, was ready to take the case in hand. Shortly after, Dr. Murray called the woman and receiving no reply stepped into the room where she had been waiting, and found her bleeding very profusely from the lungs, a quantity of blood spurting from the mouth. Dr. Murray dld all she could to save her caller, but without avail. In ten minutes she was dead. and has sufficient freight capacity to meet the Alliance will touch regularly.

said Dr. Murray to a reporter last evening.
"She came to me for treatment and when I was ready for her she was dying, She spoke with a German accent."

Coroner DeLin was informed of the death

Coroner DeLin was informed of the death and had the body removed to the morgue. The woman was about 27 years old, of good form, fair complexion, and had light brown hair, light gray opes and sharp features. She wore a green dress and basque of the same color; and a light red burnet with brown velvet trainings and feathers of the same color as the bonnet. No. 5 button shoes, light brown vell and; brown gloves. Noching was found among her effects that would indicate her identify. She had a large; whith, silk hand-keichief, embroidered with roses; worked in green, red and yellow colors. In one corner of the handkerchief was a letter "W." She also had a small, red, leather purse, which contained 10 cents and several postage stamps.

Coroner DeLin did not got the body until 6:30 last evening and at that late hour there was no way of inding out anything regarding the identity of the woman. He will hold an inquest to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. He hoper that any who may be able to throw any light on the woman's identity will call at the morgue to-day. and had the body removed to the morgue.

Lively Perry Opposition to Albina-Streets Blocksded-Eto.

The brick and cament for finishing the cistern are not yet on the ground, and it would seem that the job will be prolonged beyond the time alloted in the contract. The contractor should complete the work as soon as possible, as the public are seriously inconvenienced as long as the cistern remains in an unfinished condition. Excavations for the new distern located on Fitth and L streets have commenced. It is located east of the street railway and will not interfere with the street cars. The contractor should push the work as rapidly as possible.

PERRY OPPORTRON.

Lively times may be expected between the ferries running between Albina and Port-land. The night and day crews of the land. The night and day crews of the Alarm struck; several days ago and have since been running the little steamer Twins in opposition to the Alarm. The latter has been charging nothing for fare for the pust two days, and Albina has been enjoying the opposition and hope it may be continued. Montgorrey's new steamer Cyclone is almost ready for service, and will cut an important figure in the lerry business between Albina and Portland and East Portland. It is indictated that the Cyclone will commence running its stom as she is finished, and as the term of the continuence for all other boats.

house in Hanson's addition in about a week.
The Rev. Father Joseph Sarid, S. J., of San Francisco will preach in St. Francisch and A. M.

The grounds, surrounding the Stephens addition school house are being leveled and will be enclosed with a nest fence. Similar repairs will also be made to the North Central

grounds.
Severa tramps were given free lodging in the City juil the other night and were fined \$5 each. One was especially indignant at what he called unjust treatment. He thought this was a rough country where he could not drink a little beer without having

AN INCOMPETENT CAPTAIN DISCHARGED. On the night of July 4 the steamer Sell-

the groiss and culpable negligence of Robert Wilmot, who was acting as pilot at the time. Fortunately no one was injured, and the boat ascaped with very trifling damage. It is but a matter of simple justice to Capit. Fisher to state that he was in no manner whitefore responsible for the accident, and is completely exonerated from all responsibility. On that night he staid with the Sellwood until 9 o'clock. long after his rangel hour—to see that everything was all right. The Bellwood was pulled off without difficulty or damage and has been making trips regularly since Wednesday. Complaint was made at once (o the time the mishap occurred, and his plot's literate been canceled. It is unnecessary to say that he was peremptority dismissed from the service by the company owning the Sellwood. A competent and perfectly trustworthy person has been put in Wilmot's place, and the public can conditiontly rely upon safety in introduction of the date Mrs. Osman B. Stubbs, who died about two weeks ago, departed this life Frieds. Stubbs, who died about two weeks ago, departed this life Frieds Aberwood by request of the stail was samed Richard Sherwood by request of the voing matter this life Frieds Aberwood by request of the voing matter this life Frieds Aberwood by request of the voing matter this life Frieds Aberwood by request of the voing matter this life Frieds Aberwood by request of the voing matter this life Frieds Aberwood by request of the voing matter this life Frieds Aberwood by request of the voing matter this life Frieds Aberwood by request of the voing matter this life Frieds Aberwood by request of the voing matter this life Frieds Aberwood by request of the child was named Richard Sherwood by request of the child was named Richard Sherwood by request of the child was named Richard Sherwood by request of the child was named Richard Sherwood by request of the child was named Richard Sherwood by request of the child was named Richard Sherwood by request of the child was named Richard Sherwood by request of the chil

ceptacle on Bood's Summitte to Praserve Climbers Banes.

Priday evening it was suggested, among other things, that some sort of receptacles should be propared that could be placed on the summits of several of the most prominnent snow peaks (say, for instance, Mounts Hood, St. Helens and Addme,) where a registhe could be kept and preserved from year to year. This suggestion was made by Mr. O. O. Young who gave his views on the subject. He said that such a register would be a very proper thing to keep on these snow peaks, for by such a plan a list of those makers. thirty years a great many persons have made the ascent of Mount Hood but there is no record on the peak to show who the persons are, for the reason that there is no place where names can be kept and preserved from the inclement is kept and preserved from the factories ency of the weather. Fierce storms rage for more than half the year around the brow and sides of these boary mountain scritinels; snows fall to a great mountain sentanes; anows fall to a great depth, and beavy gules sweep to and fro, and the thawing and congealing process goes forward ceaselessly. Nothing in the form of paper or a book could be preserved for one Mr. Yocum suggested that if boxes were provided where a book might be kept, the names of all persons who ascanded the mountains could be recorded. In this way a list could be kept and could be increased

a list could be kept and could be increased from year to year.

This register would serve as an incertive to ambitious mountain-climbers. A small box, made of some durable, non-corresve material; ought; he thought; to be securely fastened on some conspictious point of rocks at the summit of the peaks, or as near them as practicable. It could be kept securely closed, and thus be water-tight. The Alpine Club ought to do this, as it would cost but a triding sum.

He was followed by Dr. Oeman Royal, who strongly advocated the idea. Several years ago he had made the uscent of Mount Hood, in company with a party. They had reached the summit and found there a small box which had been left years before by some persons who had gone to the ito. This box, Dr. Royal said, was in a bad state of preservation. It was exposed to the storms and was badly corroded. He thought, with Mr. Yocum, that the club should cause a box to be plated on Mount Hood particularly, and also on St. Helens and Adams it was deemed expedient. It would be a fine thing to have a place where a book could be preserved from the weather. Everybody who encountered the hardships and faced the dangers of climbing these mountains would like to leave behind some enduring record; it was an achievement in which any one should have a degree of pride. He said in conclusion he boped the thus would consider the matter in a favorable light and act upon the suggestions.

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Wm. G. Steel warmly reconded Mr. Yocom's suggestion. A strong box made of some enduring material—metal which would not corrode—ought to be placed on a rick where it could be prominently seen, and its locality known to all peak elimbers. The hox could be constructed so that the lid would close tightly and lock litself; but so arranged that by merely pressing on a spring the boit could be slid. This arrangement would insure the register book from exposure, and no storm could open the lid. He thought the box should be fastened down firmly to the face of the rock by means of chains and staples so that it could not be moved. Furions which and swirling show, half and sleet storms, swept over every exposed portion of these great peaks, and unless the box was firmly secured, it was liable to be blown away and irrecoverably lost. He suggested that the Alpine Club do this and receive the credit for the same. It would be a good idea to have on the lid of the box or boxes some inscription, showing by whom it had been placed there, such as "Oregon Alpine Club" and the date.

Finally a motion was made and carried that a committee be appointed to look specially after this matter, and who should be antilorized to take whatever steps they might deem proper and expedient. Chairman Welzell appointed the following persons as such committee: Dr. O. Royal, O. C. Yocum and W. G. Steel.

The following new books have been re-ceived and added to the labrary Association of Portland during the week:
Pictures of Hellar, By Poder Marlaver,
translated from the Danish by Mary Saf-A Debutante in New York Society. By

A Deputation of the Rachel Buchanau.
A Treatise on Chemistry. By Sir H. E. Roscoc, F. B. S., and C. Schorleumer, F. E. S., vol. 3. The Chemistry of Hydrocarbons of the Chemistry of Cremiter Chemistry. Montezuma's Gold Mines. By Fred A.

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The Story of Turkey, By Stanley Lane
Poole, assisted by E. J. W. Gibb and Arthur
Gilman

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Befo de War. Behoos in Negro Dialect.
By A. C. Gordon and Thomas Nelson Page.
Collection of American Authors. American Tauchoffiz édition, vol. 1. Miss Francis
Mericy. NO DOUBT ROBBED ELSEWHERE.

Mrs. Ryan, wife of the proprietor of the Pacific house, who is absent from the city, denies the report of the folibery alleged to have been committed in that establishment on the night of the 4th. On the morning of the 5th, about 3 o'clock, Mrs. Ryan was awakened by some one knocking at her door inquiring for the proprietor, and saying that he was robbed. Mrs. Ryan, who was much first though in response select the number of he was robbed. Mrs. Ryan, who was much frightened, in response asked the number of his room and his name, but could get no intelligent reply except that his name was Reed. As the man was evidently under the influence of liquor she told him to go away. As he went our he turned on the water in a sink in the hall way on the lower floor and Mrs. Ryan called the boy who looks after the roomers to shu it off. It may be explained that there is no night waterhuan at the hotel after 11 o'clock, but the hall door is left unlocked all nigh, for the accommodation of bourders. The party was evidently robbed in one of the disreputable houses close by and wandered into the Pacific house in his drunken state. It was lucky for the intruder that Mr. Ryan was not at home or he might have got a thrashing as well as being robbod.

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Yesterday morning at 11 o'clock a meeting was held by the board of directors of the Portland Linescot Oil Mil Company at the parkins of the First National bank. The plant and objectifications which were forwarded shift thin since to the made in order to have the hallding conform in shape and dimensions to the class of machinery theis will be used, have been returned. These plans were submitted to the board, eximined in detail, discussed hith adopted.

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secure proposals for stone which would be necessary in the construction of the basenecessary in the construction of the base-ment, and to report to the board. All necessary machinery is now being built at Chicago, and will be completed in

time to arrive at Portland by the 1st of September.

First for the contract to construct the foundation and building and also for the furnace, boiler, etc., will be advertised for in a few days. A meeting of the board will be held next week, when these bids will be

next needs, when these blood with soon need and the contracts awarded.

It is estimated that the purchase of the land, the building and the machinery will cost about \$65,600. The foundation will be constructed of stone, and the main building of brick, covered with a roof of corrugated of brick, covered with a root of corresponding of the main building will be 55x120 feet, two stories high, and with a basement. The building will not include the engine and boiler room, which will be built at the end of the first

which will be built at the end of the hist building.

It is the present purpose of the company to have the building completed and reany for the reception of the machinery by the date of its drival from the East. By the 1st of October it is thought that the mill will be in readiness to commence active operations. Work will be pushed vigorously forward from now until everything is finished and ready to commence expressing the oil.

No one can deny the fact that anything that Lewis Morrison does is well done. His promises are always more than carried out and he has the entire confidence of the thepromises are always more than carried out and he has the entire confidence of the thentar-going public. The announcement that he begins a week's engagement at the New Park theater to-morrow night is sufficient in itself to fill the house. As previously anncunced in The Orssonian Mr. Morrison wild open in the great popular success, "A Dark Secret," a play that has literally started the communities in which it has been seen. The great regath and old church scenerare startling in their realism. The stage is set to represent the river Thames, and an immense body of water covers 3000 cubic feet of space. It requires 22,500 gallons, and the aggregate weight far exceeds seventy-eight tons. The surface of the river is covered with steam hunches, pleasure boats, racing shells, water fowl, etc. and presents a galn appearance. In one of the acts a woman is actually rescened from a watery grave. "A Dark Secret" will only be given on Monday, Tuesslay, Wednesday and Thursday nights, and will give way on Friday night and Saturday matinee to the Fastern orace. "Dr. Jelysi and Mr. Hyde."
Ch Saturday night Mr. Morrison will present his now widely famous "Faust." The demand for seats points to a brilliantly successful week's engagement.

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Washington, July 7.—The proprietor of the Swiday Gaetta announces that the Gaette will, in a short time, be issued as a daily morning repuplican newspaper, advocating protection and the election of Harrison and Morton.

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my had the gump won in the second fining, with lots of runs to spare. Company I boys found Zan's delivery for eight good, safe base hits, and, sided by the costly errors of G company, piled up eleven runs, not one of which was earned. G company scored only twice, Cookingham making both runs. For six innings they were goose-egged in stickes-sion, and then the ice was broken. In the

Commercial Travelers Call on Harrison Indianation Indianation July 7.—About 80 commercial travelers, acting in their individual capacity, called upon Gen. Harrison this evening. H. E. Wolff, their spokesman, made as abort speech. Gen. Harrison replied in a well chasen speech, paying a high compliment to the enterprise and intelligence, of commercial travelers, and thanking them for their kindly, impressions.

en escort, made up of republican clubs meet him at the wharf and accompany to the botel.

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Montay.

Lewis Morrison, Miss Resabet Morrison and Miss Florence Roberts of the Morrison Company, arrived here vesterday, and are registered at the Esmond.

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and looking, young, woman, apparently a crutan or Scandingvish, called at the office of Mrs. Dr. Murray, No. 1624 First street, erhage of the lungs. Mrs. Murray gave the women some ice to alleviate her suttermes, and told her to lie on a lounge and rest until she could find time to see her, having a patient on hand at the time. The visitor compiled and shortly the time. The visitor compiled and shortly afterwards left the office. She returned at 2 o'clock, when Mrs. Murray gave her some more too and salt and told her to take a seat on a lounge in an adjoining room until she was ready to take the case in hand. Shortly

dead.
'I do not know who the woman was,"

THE BAST SIDE.

There is considerable complaint in regard there is considerable observable and the inter-section of Fourth and I streets. The ex-dayations have been made and the huge oiles of dirt on either side remains as an obstruction in the middle of the street, over which there is large and continuous travel. The brick and cement for finishing the cis-

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for all other boats.

Norts.

The family of Ed. Brandon will go to Clatsop beach next week.

The notorious Jacob Dannor has returned from the wilds of Clackanas. More fun. Bev. H. K. Hines will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist church in Vancouver to-day. Mr. A. S. Ellis is having built a cottage on street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth.

gers.

Postmister Welch will move into his new house in Hanson's addition in about a

church to-day at 10:20 A.M.

A.W. Lambert has gone to the mountains, mear the head waters of the Molalla, for a two weeks' hunting excuration.

Rev. Geo. W. Hill, paster of the Baptist church will lecture this evening in his church on the subject, "Fools for Christ's Safe."

Sake."

Miss Morgan, daughter of Jas. P. Morgan, in Stephenis addition. Eleventh and Washington, has been very ill and was not expected to live through last hight.

Rollo, he infant, son of Mr. F. L. Litherland, died yesterday moraling. The funeral will take place to day at 3 P. M. from the residence, corner Twelfth and Jefferson.

could not drink a title over whiteled having to pay a fine for it.

The street commissioner, in compliance with an order from the city council, has put a partition through the stock pound yard and also put down a plank flooring where it was needed. The stock can now be separated when necessary. There should also be a shed to protect stock it case of a storm.

wood was run into the bank of the river be-tween the waterworks and Fulton through the gross and culpable negligence of Robert Wilmot, who was acting as pilot at the time.

the Alliance will touch regularly.

She steamed away last evening on the first trip under the new management, carrying a good freight and a very fair passenger list. The cargo consisted of nearly 200 tons of assorted merchandise and about twenty passengers. The most of the passengers will be taken from Astorla. Following is the principal list of consignors:

principal list of consignors:

Kelly Dunne & Co., eleven pkgs for Hoquiam;
three cars for Elms.

Akin, Selling & Co., two cases stores, Elms, two
cases stores for Montesano.
Goldsmith & Loewenberg, seventeen pkgs hardwars for Elms, twenty-out pkgs for Montesano

Klosterman & Co.; sixty cases under and forty
sacks of flont, Montesano; 12 pkgs for Cossanopolis,
fifty-eight pkgs for Abardeon, fifty-five pkgs for
Bay Conter, 250 pkgs for Willaps City.

The A. P. Hetaling Co., one case for Montesano,
forty-one pkgs, Aberdeon, dot case under miss. Hogmiam.

Portland Cracker Company, four cases, Montesano.

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1. McCraken & Co., filtern packages, Riverside.
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Parke & Lary, 25 packages, Willaps.
Everding & Farrell, 161 packages, Willings.
Alien & Lewis, fifty-four packages, Bay Center.
Legele & Co., four packages glassware, Aber-

on. Corbitt & Macleny, twenty-three pudkages, Abov-

Corbitt & Maclony, twenty-three packages, Aberdeen.

M. Seller-& Co., one package, Aberdeen.

The Alliance will proceed direct from Astoria to Sacaiwater bay, from that point to Gray's harbor. She will return to Portland Thursday.

Unit: L. A. Belley, well known as a competent mar, is one of the officers of the Alliance, but practically he is the traveling superintendent of the company with full power to make contracts with shippers.

THE OREGORIAN wishes the Tortland & Coats Bestmanip Co. a full measure of success in this enterprise. It can not help being of mutual benefit to the mercantic community of Portland and to the interests of coast people of Oregon and Washington territory.

CENTRALIA CELEBRATES. Citizens of Lewis County Enjoy Themselves-Accident to the Pireworks. CHATRALIA, W. T., July 5.

Yesterday was probably one of the most enjoyable occasions the citizens of Centralia and vicinity have ever had. The day opened dark and cloudy, with occasional chops of rain. As the cars rolled in, loaded down with people or route to Chehalls and Toledo, many of our people boarded them for Chehalls.

The procession here then began to form, headed by the marshall and band. They marched to the besutiful liftle growin town, which had previously belonger than the procession.

The procession here then began to form, headed by the marshal and band. They marched to the beautiful listle grove in town, which had previously been prepared. The usual exercises were had, interspersed with good singing by a few ladies and gentlemen of the town.

The orator of the day was Mr. Kuight from Tacoma, and it has seldom been the privilege to listen to a more eloquent and interesting speaker. Certainly he can be alread at the head of any who have heretoprivilege to issee to a move eloquent and it teresting speaker. Certainly he can be placed at the head of any who have hereto-fore spoken in Centralia.

Prof. M. T. Curry spoke a few words on

Prof. M. T. Curry spoke a few words on "Our Country."
We have two bands of music, and one went to Chehalis. The other remained to choer is with their melodious strains. Binkley's cornet band deserve great credit. They have been organized but a few weeks, but through the untiring efforts of Mr. Binkley they are now second to none. They came out yesterday for this first time in a very pretty unform, and were drawn by eight horses, fat and sleek, in a new band car.

The hotels were crowded with guests. Over 100 took dinner at the Flint hotel, and more even crowded in for supper.

After dinner a platform had been erected for those who liked to dance, good music being furnished for the pocasion.

Other sports were also provided, and lovers of the turi repaired to the race tracks and witnessed some very line running.

of the tuff repaired to the race tracks and witheseed some very fine running. In the evening Brewdek! were in order, and whilst the managets were lusy in the performance a light fell into a bax of combustibles, and soon the whole was in a blaze. It was a very pretty sight, but those engaged in setting oil the Breworks had to do some skirminhing to get out of the way. No great barm, however, was goine.

LOCAL NOTES.

A marriage heense was granted vesterday for I. F. Poff and Frances Smith.

The steamer Mannabillo will run in connection with the steamer Sellwood between Portland and Oswego fo-day.

W. H. Burke, the baseball olayer, charged with feloniously sasulting Maggie Meyers, has been released on \$1000 bonds. The sureties are Emil Weber and H. E. Edwards.

Carl Epperly, manager of the Seaside house, went to Clatsop Saturday. The house will be ready for guests Tuesday, with a full corps of competent servints from head cook down.

down.

The suit of Melissa D. Thayer et al. vs. the city to prevent the collection of the assessment for the improvement of Twelfth street was set for trial July 11 by Judge Stearns yesterday.

Dr. F. A. Meyer, the recently-appointed city physician, whose office is at No. 63 First street, announces that he is prepared to gratuitously vaccinate persons daily from 2 to 8 o'clock F. M.

Mrs. Rephases Lewis within of Value.

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Mrs. Rebbecca Lewis, who died intestate June 9, was yesterday granted letters of administration of the estate which is valued at \$12,200. Her bonds were fixed at \$20,000.

Lee Shung was knocked down in a Chinese gambling house of Second street, by Ki Yuen yesterday afternoon, and robbed of \$50. Shung filed a complaint in Justice Tattle's court, and a warrunt was issued for Ki Yuen's arrrest.

The infant son of the late Mrs. Osman B, Stubbs, who died about two weeks ago, departed this life Friday evening. The child was named Richard Sherwood by request of the young mother just before her death. The interial will take place this forenoon at 11 o'clock.

A HOUSEHOLD WORD.

CRAYON ARTIST AND PHOTOGRAPHER.

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Twenty-one Men.

six innings they were goose-egged in sticlession, and then the ice was broken. In the
seventh Cookingham batted a short grounder
to West, took first on Henrichsen's fumble
of the throw, and was advanced to third by
passed balls. Farrell's must of Willett's fly
scored him. In the ninth Cookingham
raused a fir into left field, which Coffee
dropped as if it were a red-thot stove. Passed
halls chabled Cookingham to store the second time.

The feature of the game was the work of
Company I shattery, Simnott and Bellinger,
who played like vetorans. Simnott was hit
safely only once that time by Dudley, but
the hit counted for naught. Simnott struck
out twenty-one of G company's stuggers. In
the first inning Dudley, after a difficult run
hack wards, made a pretty catch of Simnott's
high fly. Following is

THE SCORE.

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To Welcome Blaine.

New York, July 7.—Preparations to receive Blaine on his return are stready being made on a large scale. A fielt of steamers will meet the vessel on which he arrives, and are expect, made up of remultican cities will

From Affinance to Poverty and Death. Lousyman, Ky. July 7.—R. D. Parrish, once a wholesale shoe dealer here, and reputed to be worth \$100,000, committed zuicide this morning because he could not pay a five-dollar board bill.

Figured Challis and Plain Alhatross Crepes and Nuns Veilings.

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CHAPTER II. Best Lapton was traversing the plazza-sione when Mrs. Phelps returned to the

hous.
"I sent up a while ago to ask if Marion werell or over-futigued," said he, with involuntary rucfulaces; "the returned word by Salome that she would be down directly."
"The door was locked and Gousin Marion lad not open it when she answered me." clid not copen it when she answered me," Satome followed her mother into the hall to say privately, "I did not tell Mr. Rex that, for fear it might make him more uneasy."

for fear it might make him more uneasy."

"That was right and prudent, daughter: I will go up myself."

While she spoke a white form appeared on the landing of the stairs. Superaly tall, with filmy draperies that anyeloped and waved about her like mountain mists she arrested herself for an instant on the topmost step at sight of mother and daughter, then trod readily downward. The blaze of the hall the falling gray the picture to Rax Lucton. chandelier gave the pleture to Rex Lupton, framed by the openfolding doors of the hall. The crimson carpeting of the staircass be-hind her, the oaken wainsect on one side, hind her, the oaken wainscot on one side, the massive balustrade on the other, made a recess of richly tinted shadow out of which an incarnate goddess floated earthward. Pluge at her tardinass, uncasiness as to the couse, impatience—everything that was not consistent with impassioned idolatry—fled at the sight.

He, came forward to meet her with a smile that told no more of the ordeal of the past hour than does the sunrise of the clouds dispersed by the recently the recently the recently the recently the many contracts.

hour than does the sunrise of the clouds dispersed by its approach.

"Your ride has given you a matchless complexion, Marion, love," Mrs. Phelps and
lightly; "I hope an appetite as well."

She passed into the supper room, Paul
on one side, Salome on the other. Their
arms interlinked about her vaint stayed the
faint heart. Each face had her fond kiss,
and the shildren separated to their places.
Paul to her left, his sister on her right at the
table, before the lovers covered.

Marion Esyard was startlingly heautiful
this evening. The exquisite texture and
fairness of her sin suggested the epithet
"cream laid." The oreamy ivory was flushed
on each other as with the reflection of a

on each cheek as with the reflection of a familit rose petal; her eyes shone and danced; the lofty repose of feature that earned for her, with unprized sequalntances, the reputation of hauters, was exchanged for sportive gayety almost childlike in spontaneity and abandon. She chatted saucily with Hex, made common cause with the children in their fun, and bore herself toward them mother with mingled deference and fondness, exceedingly lovely and altogether indescribable.

Mrs. Phelos played the inconsiderable

ether indescribable.

Mrs. Phelps played the inconsiderable part left to her of amused auditor bravely, with no lessening of secret depression. Bichard's empty chair; the lack in the hum of talk of his resonant tones; the recollection of their parting on the hillside—kept her spirits beneath the reach of enlivening lightnesses.

Influences.
Salome waited to accompany her to the Salome waited to accompany her to the Salome waited for the two was wonderful in sparitival accord of the two was wonderful in puality and completeness. As the girl clasped her hands within her mother's arm on their way out, she laid her cheek down topon it.

"Precious Motherlie!"
"We sweet ma!"

My sweet one?'
That was all, but both knew what was reant, the need of comfort and the full gift One end of the plazza, and that one most

One end of the plazza, and that one most densely shaded, was by tacit agreement given up to the lovers. A hamboo lounging hair and an unright one stood there now inviting furthposition, but the white-robed goddess, a shimmering wraith in the fragrant twilight, was fifting to and fro, followed rather than attended by her lover.

"I am readless—flighty—what women with merves call, 'nervously excited,' to-night." sheaffirmed, still, with a singular air of implementation of the country of the country

will," interposed Salome, before her

"I will," interposed Salome, before her mother could reply. Marion called to her as she moyed toward the drawing room:

"We will open the shutters and dance out here, a la Oberon and Titania!"

The long casements opened to the floor. Salome playing in the half-light shed into the great drawing room from the hall chandeller, heard the best and skim of rhythmic fest on the last, smooth boards. Rex., who had retreated to the back of Mrs. Phelps's chair, watched with her the dark light forms whirling from shadow into shadow across the lake of radiance spread over the floor through the folding doors. As Marion compatined, he did not walts. The self consciousness, bred by his father's criticism of its overgrowth and hashfulness, restrained aim from exhibitions of skill and grace hawithind with most "society men." He had scrupled as to women's waltzing—or so he thought. Since these were not shared by the proud pure princess he served, he was reterred, as to their existence, but he never looked on when she was spun around the hall room in another man's embrace. Jeal-ou w of Paul would be ridiculous. He admitted generously that the little fellow took his part creditably, keeping step so accurately that Marion gave him a toss and shake not taught by masters in conclusion, and in

ans part creatably, keeping step so accurately that Marion gave him a toss and shake not taught by masters in conclusion, and a kiss as a reward of proficiency.

"You are quite out of breath, my gallant Oberon," she said, seeing him lean against the wall for steadiness," while I am like a just started humming top, not half spun out. O Rex, you crystallized, galvanized, dehumanized Punctilio! Why were you not taught in your youth—if you ever new young—my private opinion is you are the nineteenth-century fulfillment of the prophecy that a child shall be born a hundred years old—but why didn't somebody tell you a couple of centuries ago that dancing without waltzing is a dead form? How well Salome plays that Strauss waltz! Doesn't it put single symptom of musical madness into your feet? Psbaw! I forgot there is no music in your beels—or, in your soul!"

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The proper stepped out of the curtaining darkness into the illuminated area of which also was the center.

His wife attered a cry of glad surprise. Rex. never ready at repartee, gave a little laugh of relief.

"Dot do! Cousin Mariom!" cried Paul, in a transport. "Nobody else waltzes ikke pan!" Duitful Salome, all unaware of the change of actors, played on with spirit, reconciled to task and solitude so long as she stood between her mother and horedom:—the mother whose voice did not ring quite true this evening, and whose eyes were tired. Marion yielded herself without a word to the hand and again that took possession of her. It might be a sensitive imagination, or super-acuteness of perception, which brought to Mrs. Phelps a flecting fancy that the girl had recolled at the sound of Richard's voice. It was blown away instantly by the rush of delight in her husband's mode of making immends for his temporary irritation. He always atomad generously for his few and briefs outbreaks of temper. While he seigned to gradify Marion's whim, he meant, in reality, to prove to her—his wife—that he was ashamed and sorry for his insimuted flaepingoral of her dearest friend and for his sure supports and have send briefs that with all, improved the opportunity with gracious lace.

Paul's variety of his lacker's waltzing was not extracted his partner with grace. His devices a surface of the portice of give them more room. Notine of possible was a professional at the twentich the rations and the portice of give them more room. Notine of the portice of give them more room. Notine of the portice of give them more room. Notine of the portice of give them more room. Notine of the portice of give them more room. Notine of the portice of give them more room. Notine of the portice of give them more room. Notine of the portice of give them more room. Notine of the portice of give them more room. Notine of the portice of give them more room. Notine of the portice of give them more room. Notine of the portice of give them more room. Notine

BY MARION HARLAND,

the encompassing tarkness, the spaaker advancing before they could be startled. "It is only ourselves, deer miching the all front and the control and the control and the startled. "He had so the lady of the house." What is your role while Thelps plays Young Lockinvar?"

Mr. Lupton was bowing over the hand of his danghter-in-law elect, having paid his respects to the lady of the house.

"Wy dear Miss Beyard! I must remind you had the there exist the control of the control of the his and the his existing or standing in the outer air while you are heated by dancing slines substitutes are the order of the day, will you accept my arm and allow me to lead you into the parine."

Rex was last in the short procession that followed the pair. Indeed he did not belong to it except yourlesy, having lottered with our purposely for several was and alone the born the town and up at the start. Soft darkness enfolded the quick earth caressingly; the scented sig that had, all day long, held the sunshine with tremulous joy, still pulsed in a languid eastacy of namory. If Marion would come to him here, and alone, the horn would come to him here, and alone, the horn would come to him here, and alone, the horn would come to him here and alone, the horn was always ill at ease in his father's society. The snave demeanor of his eldest born puzzled many is much as it rexed Mrs. Phelps. That Rex was a desappointment to his ambition, and so nearly antipodal to his own dominant, audacious personality as to awaken his contempt, hardy reconnect for parent viewed his son's every action and word. Even the extreme contresy of his bearing to the beautiful woman who had surprised everybody by accepting the hand of his heir savored occasionally of mackery in over-acte adulation. She met it alone, as always, with perfect temper and broked it. Richard Phelps, patrician from crown to heel, had not a more distinguished air than this son of a mechanic who had begun life as an operative in the earn of the pleblan forced to toil for daily bread was in the

president by acclamation, and our friend Rex is to be resident tutor and coach."

Marion's head was drawn back like the crest of an engle ready to strike his prey; the dull gleam of fire was in her eyes; her skin was as colorless as a magnolin petal.

"If it were a matter of learning how to speak—and to live—the truth—" she retorted, rounding and giving each word with a calm emphasia—"and nothing but the truth;—of keeping the heart unsullied, of showing by example, rather than speech, that honor and existence are never to be parted in a true man—here you have university, president and professors—all in one?"

She had left the father's side to take her stand by the son. With the last ringing utterance, flung out, as it were, with a little shake of the head and sudden impetus,—she threw her arms around his neck and kissed him—then glanced away like a flash of white light.

shake of the head and sudden impetus,—she threw her arms around his neck and kissed him—then glanced away like a flash of white light.

Astonished and intoxicated, Rex stood transfixed, not offering to return the embrace he would have died to win.

"A mummy of the prehistoric period!" sneered the father in a rapid "aside" to his wife, who drowned it by clapping her hands softly, Salome and Paul following suit.

The sound broke the spell. The fugitive could hardly have gained the stair-head when her lover darted in pursuit.

"Daphne and Apollo!"

Mr. Lupton sald to with a well-bred laugh that yet made Mrs. Phelps' ears tingle.

"Or a modern—and amended—version of Actseon and Dians?" said Mr. Phelps dryly.

"Madeline, love, may we light our cigars in here, or would it be more convenable to adjourn to the library?"

"Smoke wherever you choose, my dear husband! You do not need to be told that. I confess I don't know why we left the porch, where cigars are always admissible."

"On account of my husband's rheumatism, said Mrs. Lanton with a cool little gurgle of anusement. "Solicitude for Marlon's health was a neat pretext. That is an illustration of my husband's manner of carrying his point. He is like, best mixture of Napoleonic resolution and Tulleyrandium address ever compounded by a chemical Creator. Nobody resists him except myself, who on this occasion have made up my mind not to budge from this easy-clair until I rase for Good-night. But you must not have smoking in your best room, my dear Mrs. Phelps! The Freeholders sport none of the small vices themselves and are wenomously uncharitable towards foreigners who use cigars and wind. I would go to the stake for and with you, but I cannot be your backer should any of the denizens call while the burnt sacrifics is being offered."

"Come, Lupton." Mr. Phelps moved towards the door, we will avert the curse if we can, even if we send ourselves to Coventry in the effort."

"The little mocket sent a shaft after them: "Gillant heroes! in your orisons and interes remem

allellogram. It was upheld midway at the sides by two fluted pillars three feet from the wails—a legacy from him whom Mrs. Phelps called "Richard a columnar ancestor." Similar pillars divided front from back hall, and the door posts were the same in miniature. Altogether, the house, antered from the front, had a sort of Finçal's Cave effect, not dispelled by the level distances of the state drawing room, where corner shadows stole even in daylight to the middle of the mingling subdued shades of sea-green and umber of the carpet, powdered with pink spraws like coral branches seen through rippling water.

pling water.
The French windows, the candelebra, the soft delicateness of upholstery and carpets, the Oriental rugs and sheeny hangings, were—like Phelp's wife—imported and an innovation.

—like Phelp's wife—imported and an innovation.

"What shams we are, and what shams we pursue!" moralized Mrs. Phelps's crowy with an air of meaning nothing in particular and everything in general, linking one absent-minded word tunefully to another, while she pulled her work straight and caught the gold crochet hook in a worsted mesh. Then—gathering shining testh, curving brows and eye gleam, into her sudden smile:

"What does the little melodrama mean?"

"Melodrama!"

"Only that and nothing more—perhaps—dear Lady Simplicity! There was less pas-

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Mrs. Phelps met the gaze and treble barbed query with composure. Her face, when in repose was serious to repensiveness. Every line in it was grave now; her accent, if not rebukeful, was devoid of sympathy with what she heard.

"As you know," Marion has been with us all day. The lines of her character and motives are singularly fine and simple, although on a grander scale than those of ordinary women. Her apparent caprices never trouble me. The impulse that made her champion Rex so warmly was altogether natural. She imagined—erroneously, of course—that his peculiarities were hold up to ridicule, and she flatned out in his defense. What could be less complex?"

"Nothing, assuredly; except yourself. Your Emersonian talk of grand scales and simple lines is not fine-drawn fustian when one looks at, and listens to, you. I fancy I smell flowering thyme and buckwheat in your presence, a whiff from the wholesome days when women basted hems by a thread and heard the children say their catechism Sunday evenings. It was a nice, safe, easy-going life, that of, our mob-capped grand-dames, a hundred and fifty years ago!"

She changed the subject at a right angle, with no pretence of advoitness. Having dismissed a topic after this percuptory fashion, she could never be lured back to renewed consideration of it.

Her interlocutor, uneasy, and, she owned to herself, unconscionably irritated by gui-come and innuendo, could neither reopen the discussion nor resist the charm of Mrs. Lupton's sprightly gossip of people, books and current events. The sharp "tang" left on the tongue by her tocal hits and subtle analyzation of character and deed, was, to Mrs. Phelps, all that hindered her best neighbor from being entirely delightful, a friend to be cherlshed for a lifetime. To her direct, "simple" mind, a degree of disloyalty was attached to habitual disparagement of the place and people m leyalty was attached to habitual disparagement of the place and people among whom one dwell by choice or necessity. She wanted to make the best of everything, sought to discern Freehold virtues, not foibles. It required an effort of will, sike had discovered before this, to rid the mind of the aforesuid slight, but adherent "tang;" to stand fast by her resolution to let her judyment be without prejudice, her approval without reservation—beginning with her present visitor.

Yet when Richard had walked home with the Luptons to get a hook from their library, and she went back to the drawing room to shut the plane she caught hetself repeating: "Dann with faint praise, assent with civil icer.

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"It is a pity! The vase is very lovely, the ointment would be so sweet but for that one noisome little gnat!"

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"Ah! come in!" her countenance clearing
at once. "Has Marion gone upstairs?"

"She has not come down. I have not seen
her since she left this room."

"No? I thought you overtook her!"

"I heard her look her door as I ran up the
stairs. Of course I could not follow her after
that."

"I don't see why not!"
His sad, heavy eyes opened in amazement.
"I could not presume so far, especially "I could not presume so far, especially when..." He stopped there.
"Rex Lupton!" in whimsical vexation. "I don't know whether to call you a pridish prig or a tactless angel! Even a Free born Mrs. Grundy—(there! I'm catching the trick, too; more shame to me!)—I mean, who could find fault with such a modest, natural act as going to the chamber door of the girl you are to marry, knocking politely and asking through the panels—still respectfully—when and where you could see her? Your scruples would make Coelebs envious; Your scruples would make Collebs envious your scruptes would make Golebs envious; you out Grandison Grandison! Did you expect her to come without being called? I should have no respect for a woman who would—to quote your own words—tespecially when! As for Marion! But go on. I should like to hear what you did next." "I went to the library and wrote a few lines, which I sent up by Salome, as she pussed the door on her way to bed."

"Ah!" leniently. "What answer did you

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"None!"
He said it in dreary wretchedness, his young face so haggard that her large, deep heart ached at the way down.
"She heither came nor wrote—all this time."
"She neither came nor wrote, all this time. I writed in 'our corner' of the plazza. I was there skulking like a thief, when my father and Isabel went home. Mr. Phelps was with them, so I came to ask your advice."
"Stay here! I will go up and see Marion! 'Not disturb her! not trouble myseif! My dear boy! I have not lived thirty-six years in this world of crossed purposes and not learned that the straight road is always the shortest, and generally the safest. The idea of letting you two young things be taigerable all might, when a dozen plain, motherly sentences will right everything!"
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sentences will right everything?"
She went, with her light, firm step, up the stair, and a long passage to Marion's room and knocked. The first tap on the panels told her that the door was locked. A second and a third elicited no reply. The

panels told her that the door was locked. A second and a third elicited no reply. The serious mouth was resolute, but not stern, as she spoke, her lips close to the door that Rex might not hear her in the night silence of the halls.

"Marlon, dear, it is i! You are not asseep. I must speak to you at once. I shall stand here until you open the door."

Key and knob were turned. Marlon stood within the threshhold in her evening dress. The countorpane was smooth; a shaded lamp burned on a stand; a high backed chair by the window showed where she had sat out the hours during which her betrothed had watted for her below.

"My child!" without preinde. "Rex would like to say Good-night' to you. He expected you to join him on the porch, as usual, but we know you had some good cause for disappointing him. He is alone in the drawing room. Richard went home with the Luptons. I am on my my to the children's rooms, now. Go directly down—won't you!" She was gone before the other collected her thoughts for refusal or consent.

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"You were very good to come down," he said; "the ride and dance together have wearied you sadly, I am afraid. I hope your well have a restful might, and be quite yourself in the morning."

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closer; his quiet, pleasant voice did not vibrate to the mad heat and fling of the repressed heart against the bar he had laid
across it; his smile was a trifle constrained,
but kind and sweet. She fixed wondering
eyes upon him under which his even classes.

change. There was metal of proof here which was generally mistaken for ice.

"Quite myself!" You kepe that! If you could see me as I am, you would not say it." It me accent of pain was so sharp that one might have said he had struck her; her fingers wrupg his hard.

"I am a wretched thing, Rex—not worth your picking up. But such as I am—and I shay never be a whit better—I do belong to my you. Say that I do, please."

"Belong to me!"

Tenderness that was passion purified by adoration giorified eyes and smile. He too is her to his heart; kissed brow, lips and cheeks until she trembled in his arms like a captive bird.

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"My love! my queen! my wife!"

She was too faint to stand when he released her, but she smiled at his ejaculation of alarm and solf-reproach.

"You have taken my breath away. I shall get it again directly." she panted from the chair in which he had placed her, and, as he caught up his hat to fan her, she laughed hysterically.

"Who would have thought to see you play the impulsive hear? That stiff construction doesn's-bring me a puif of air. If that is your object in waving it frantically, you may be interested in the fact. Somebody is coming; we will be decorous again."

The ring of boot-heels on the stone steps announced the return of the master of the house. Glancing into the drawing room in passing, he spw Marion raise herself hastily to her feet by grasping her lover's arm, then lay her white hand on his shoulder.

"It must be late, dear!" Mr. Phelps to caught one sentence, and lost the rest. "Thank you for sending for me, and for your patience and love. I seem never to have understood until now how unutstrably? good and sweet you are. Now, you must go. I will try to sleep, and be ever and ever so much nicer than myself to-morrow."

Mr. Phelps was closing the library shutters, and, his back heing to the door, he did not stay her feet, or address him. Her bitter murnatur on the stairs went with the scorn of her haughty lip:

"It is annazing how rinde a 'perfect gentleman' can be when out of temper! An illiterate boor might wait for a guest's exit, before beginning to shut up the house with such aggressive slamming!"

She did not seek Mrs. Phelps, and the mentor had too much tact to come near her. The cloud that had spoiled the evening for, at least, four of the party, had rolled by, leaving peace like that of the June night upon the heart of wife and of lover.

Rex Lupion bared his head under the stars and stood for a motionless minute before entering his father's door. His lips never prayed; his heart, often, although it may be doubted if he was conscious of the act. He did not "sey his prayers." onl

CHAPTER III.

"Then, if ever, come perfect days, Then, Henven tries the earth if it be in tune, And over it softly her warm ear lays." Marion Bayard gave the familiar lines with

loving stress on each word.

Who but Lowell would have said warm ear?' And what else could so happily de-scribe the brooding hush—the smiling, listening, cudding—of the sky on an afternoon like this? It reminds one of Mendelsohn's music

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"You are a silly child, and I an elderly woman," said her companion in loving chiding. "Because I am nearing my dotage is perhaps the reason I love you the better for your delicious and eggregious flattery. Hark! the concert is beginning."

They sat in a low-hung pony-phae'on, drawn up in the middle of the road. On one side arose a hill wooded to the crest with hemlocks, on the other a thick belt of decid-nous trees hid the valley and river. Behind them were boskiness and greenery; before them the Land of Beulah and the Delectable Hills, looking toward the Celestial City set in the clouds. Battlements of jasper, sapphire, sardonyx, beryl, jacinth, amethyst—a gate which was a single pearl, shining highways, the end of which was glory intolerable to bodily gaze—were framed in the arubed opening through which the sunshine fell to their horse's feet. Here and there the straight bole of a hemlock had golden scales on the westward side, and splushes of rmolten gold had dripped between the boughs upon the brown mantle laid over the breast of the hill. The friends often came to this spot at this hour to hear the vespers of the thrushes, It was a back country road leading into the woods, rocky in some places, in others, deep with sand—and therefore, little travele!

The shy, rich thronted birds had much to say to one another in the summer sunsets. Recitative response and choral sounded from depth to depth of foliage.—dulect, rapturous, plaintive, as with human heart break; woolng, as with divine confort,—until the solenn woods held their breath and the "warm ent" of heaven bent near to listen.

Mrs. Phalps ended a long pause, speaking

into words. This was so much worse than she had feared. Where is the wife who ever really resented her husband's jealousy of the soman she loves? Richard was too just and kind of heart to let groundless prejudice effect his treatment of a homeless orphan. But Marion's sudden heat looked as it she had divined it. If she had, her intense, sent sitive nature had exaggerated it beyond measure. It was for Richard's wife and Marion's friend to set the wrong right. I have called lier testful, but her taxt was rarely shaded of sublimed into diplomacy. She could hold her peace advisedly and give perilous topics a wide berth. When a crooked thing was to be rectified, a wicked thing rebuked, she went at it by the most direct route.

They were in the open country at the bottom of the hill, still driving toward the city in the clouds, but out of hearing of the thrushes, when she spoke again:

"You hur! me just now, dear, without meaning it. Of course I would not have ariother woman love my husband as I do"hurding a little at the absurdity—"but it were not good friends. I have fancied once or twice lately that your relations are less cordisit than they used to be—why. I cannot suess. This I am sure of, however, if he has displeased you it was unintentional. He admires and respects you too sincerely—he loves me too well to wound or offend the creature dearest to me next to him and the children. You must take my word for this.

Marion was mute; her eyes, fixed on the horse's ears, were tearless, but dulied into vacancy; her face was set doggedly, color and softness had gone out of it utterly. The evening was very still; the nuffled rhythm of hoofs on the soft, noist road, and the studied crush of wheels were the only sounds in the wide, golden spaces they were traversing. Commons, covered with sparse grasses, lay 'about them: the forested heights had fallen abruptly into a plain, belyond which flowed the river. On the thither bank of this, the town arose gradually from the water's edge, beautiful for situation, fairest of Amer

"Yes."

Marion wet her lips with her tongue before articulating the monosyllable.

"I do not want to know how my husband offended you. I only assert solemnly that he could not do it intentionally, and that he is more willing to ask forgiveness for his blunder than you are to receive his apology. I know him so well, you see. He was a is more wining to use for receive his apology. I know him so well, you see. He was a mere boy when we were merried—a pair of love mad, imprudent children. We deserve no credit that our union has been so happy. Richard has his foibles. He would not be so patient with my faults if he had not, but his soul and heart are crystal clear to me. He is a frank, honorable, line natured gentleman, who is incapable of a mean action or motive. Marion! my sweet child! my very own friend! I cannot have you disapprove of Richard! He is my other self, and you have so grown into my heart that you cannot Lep belonging, in part, to hin!"

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One of the fashionable achievements of clumsy discomfort, yelept a village cirt, dashed up alongside of the phaeton while the last word was on the speaker's tongue. It had come on with such a speed that wen the driver checked the high stepping cob to speak to her friends the vehicle rocked; on the two heavy wheels like a tub in a chopping sea. The occupants were Mrs. Lupton and her eldest child, a pretty boy of nine.

"What a perfect avening!" cried the charioteer, holding in the eager horse until the cords stood out sharply in her wrists. "Have you noticed the sunset and wonderful cloud effects? Gerald and I have been admiring them this half hour. Isn't it exasperating, Marion, that poor Rex's plan for escorting you to-morrow should have fallen through, after all? You don't mean that you have not heard of it! The telegram came at noon, and I supposed, naturally, that he had communicated promptly with you. I forgot that love itself can not make him hasty. Yes; Mr. Lupton must be in Boston to-night to address a political meeting of business men, and another in Lowell to-morrow evening. Rex can not possibly be spared from the service of Moloch before next week—if then. You'll wait for him, of course!"

The sinews in the slight, strong wrists relaxed, the high-stepper was off like a meteor, churning up the damp, sandy soil as he flew. Surprised and disappointed. Mrs. Phelps turned to her companion and saw eyes full of angry fire, checks on which the intense color of the horizon seemed to have concentrated in two burning spots.

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"I hate that woman!" she muttered, hehind set teeth. "I hate her! I wark her I could have killed her when she said that ast thing! 'Wait!' Not the tenth part of an hour! I shall go to-morrow, in the face of father, son and step-mother! Don't speak to me-please. I have a familiar devil, con know, who is mighty and will prevai at times. This is his hour, and he will no be reasoned with. I don't want him to rend you!"

Rex was on the portico when the rapid, silent homeward drive was finished. He was

liex was on the portico when the rapid, silent homeward drive was finished. He was always pare, and the grave smile with which he saluted them betrayed so little of what he must be feeling that Mrs. Phelps was actually vexed. He helped her out of the planeton, then held up his hand to Marion, who had not stirred.

"I shall drive around to the stables," she said shortly and sullents.

Mrs. Phelba and convictions on the same subject, thirdly and confidentially to Ber below states.

"Marion needs change of air and scene," she problemed, "You men, no matter how considerate and sensible you are, can not enter into the vagaries of an engaged woman's nerve. She has acted lately like one laboring under high pressure of excitement, a wild bird, caught and caged. Don's stiffes up so defensively! You wouldn't love her so well if she were a decorous, commonplace Giriseida. This telegram is the sword that will cut the Gordian knot. Richard is one of the lawyers in the Blake will case, you know, and sent Mr. Cartright to Albany Monday to look up evidence. Of course, he must go in person now and will be more than happy to take charge of our dear girl, who is, as you intimated, quite too handsome, besides being too precious, to be allowed to travel alone. It is only a second-best plan, but since your, escort is out of the question I can imagine intimated, quite too handsome, besides being too precious, to be allowed to travel alone. It is only a second-best plan, but since your escort is out of the question I can imagine mothung more satisfactory. I hear Richard's voice. I will speak to him at once."

She hastened around to the stables, telegram in hand. Richard had riden in at the back way, and was just swinging himself from the saddle as she appeared. His color was clear and fresh with exercise; the warm blue eyes that slawys deepened and softened at sight of her were so full of light, he looked so young and noble in the affluence of vitality and happiness, that the wife forgot her errand for one ecstatic moment.

"How grand, and good, and handsome—how magnifically you are," she oried, nesting in the arm cast about her.

"What a madly mistaken matron you are!" I have send the control of the send to the control of the send to the control of th

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"You know I should have enjoyed nothing more. But I had promised to go with Marion, and it is her last day with us. By the way, decreat, lex cannot escort her tomorrow after all—and here is a telegram from Mr. Cartwright, summoning you to Albany. You wouldn't mind taking charge of her-would you?"

The timid inflection of the query was not without a tone of alarm at the change in his marner and countenance. He almost snatched the paper, glanced at the lines as at a nest of cockatrices, then tore the distinction in the countenance. He almost snatched the paper, glanced at the lines as at a nest of cockatrices, then tore the distinction in the countenance. He almost imagine. I filed the convention of the convention of the paper of the medical patch into shreds and flung them from him.

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I "I am sorry, Richard, but I have!" said the wife, bravely. "Marion was so cast down because Rex could not go with her, and he so concerned lest she might have to travel alone, that I was indiscreet in my haste to relieve them. Then, too, Rex was about to look for another escort. If you cannot go he can find oneyet. Pleasedon't be vexed, dear! I acted injudiciously, but I meant it for the best."

"Everybody means to act for the best," said Richard, automatically and dreamily. "Forgive my abruptness, but you have placed me in a nost disagreeable position. It is not convenient for me to get away by to-morrow noon, nor—excuse me for asying it, but you force me to be blunt—is the charming funces the companion I would have chosen for the occasion. Nor—argain—am I the cavalier she would have selected asthe alternate of Reginald Lupton, Jr. It isn't flattering to a man's vanity"—with a dry laugh—'to play second fiddle in any case. If your latir friend were consulted she would not have me in her orchestra at any price."

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Mrs. Phelps rarely shed tears, but they choked her when she would have replied. The blow was unexpected and cruel. Parting basitly from her husband at a path that led to the side door, she flew down this and up the back staircase to her chamber, stumbling blindly over the threshold, and locked herself in.

"I seem to do nothing but blunder nowadays!" she solbed, walking back and forth, chafing her fingers, and trying—for awhite vainty—to beat back the childish fit of temper and wounded feeling. "Richard has not said so many sharp, unjust words to me in ten years before as in the last ten days. I could be almost thankful that poor Marion is going away for a few weeks. The troubled waters may settle and clear when we are left to ourselves."

Mothers and housewives are usually forced to nurse hurt sensibilisies and splenetic humors in very dark closets and attic "cubbies" of the soul, if they indulge in the costly pets. The "white glare that beats upon a throne" finds a gnodest reflection in the linelight of domestic manufacture focussed upon the presiding genius of every home. Dinner, must be ordered, beds made, rooms dasted, linen sorted and stockings darned, though hearts ossify and brains soften under the

linen sorted and stockings darned, though hearts ossify and brains soften under the weight of calamity. In the face of pape's faultfinding with herself and his unjust rulings of family law, mamma most upbold his infallibility to his children. At the expense of personal-prestige, At the expense of personal-prestige, she defends him to a larger constituency, makes all the world liars, herself included, that his crest may pass unbacked. The truth and the consequences to her own conscience of the denial of it are faced in sleepless midnights when "Peccavi!" is whispered in the car of offended heaven, but in the sight of her fellow mortals she does not blench. Her torntory is a movable tahernacle, set up in store room corners, besides cradles and cots, and never safe from prying eyes and careless feet.

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He leaned forward to learn if peradventure some obstacle, unseen in the uncertain light, hindered the animal's advance, when his eye beheld shat which caused him to which his saw was a white hand gripped upon the silver bit, dragging the flack warhorse backward.

"Bear him safe, good Crow's, Wing." A shell passing over his shoulder hissed the words in his ear.

But hy as he would, the shot flew faster, and before the point of safety could be reached Crow's Wing stood riderless beside a little hillock upon which lay my brave grandfather with a bullet; in his breast.

"Was it you or your mistress, my beauty?" he maked, and the glorious head was rubbed against the heart of its wounded master, until the soldiers came to bear him from the battlefield.

One taked his hand upon the horse's bit; but Crow's Wing thew up his wicked head as if he would serve the presumptions on a he served Hercules the duy he had burned to have that same head under his iron hammer.

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heyond which the lights from the ancestral mansion shone down the long length of the white plume privet.

"You're getting old my boy, like your master," he said, but a stranger witnessing the capers cut by Orow's Wing when my grandfather turned back would have sworn no old horse could have performed such feats of limb and heel, to say nothing of snorting, witning and powing of the earth.

My grandfather went on, somewhat provoked indeed that he had been led upon such a fruitless and unsatisfactory expedition.

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And all the white my dear old grandfather was losing more and more his patience.

But the crowning stroke was put to his passion when the priseconitable Crow's Wing planted himself in his path and effect ually barred his passion.

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As a soothing and strengthening nervine, Favorite Preservine, Favorite Preservine, protection, hysteria, spasms, and ether distressing, nervous symptoms commonly subndant upon functional and organic disease of the womb. It induces refreshing alease and relieves mental inxiety and despondency.

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Rev. Similar C. Davis, Pestor of Prist Berries Springs, Mich., writes "I wish in this letter to express my gratifus for Mrs. Davis and myself has been began to take them also born accomplished in how can which has bown accomplished in how can which has bown accomplished in how can when waste but a very few wishes has bown accomplished in how can when with the state of the man and could not enture the least law, on the wind in the state of the course of the state o

JOHN E. SNOAR, of Midenbeck, Va., writes:

"My wife had been and aring for two or
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he three years they had been practicing upon her."

THE GREATEST writes: "I was a great sufferer from hencorches, bearing-down pains, and pain country to be a suffered from hencorches, bearing-down pains, and pain country to be a suffered by the presentation of the paint of the paint. I treated with Dr.—for mise months, without receiving any hencit. The Navorite Presentation is the greatest carfuly been to its poor suffering woman." Pensale Westeress. Brisco. Hiero, of Jordensis.
Greene Co., Test., says: "Three years ago you savised not use your Event by the Prescription." To found weakness which use your Event of the disease. Other diseases which according to directions and it cured me of the disease. Other doubts had railed to do use any good. I have not had a symptom of the disease whose.

regained my health wonderful shment of myself and friends. I can now be on attending to the duties of my household."

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Many times women call on their family physicisms, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepais another from heart disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous exhaustion of prostration, another with pain here or there, and in this way they all present alike to themselves and their easy-going and indifferent or over-busy doctor, separate and distinct diseases, for which he prescribes his pills and potions, assuming them to be such, when, in reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some womb disorder. The physician, ignorant of the cause of suffering, encourages his practice until large bills are made. The suffering patient gets no better, but probably worse by reason of the delay, wrong treatment and consequent complications. A proper medicine like Da. Preserve FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION, directed to the cause would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dispelling all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery."

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Firding-mashle.—Jorn L. Burkin, of Vosburg, Mus. says:
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thinks they bave not an equal; especially does she regard your
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Cortes. Mich., writes: "I was troubled with
female weakness, leucorrhes and failing of the
womb for seven years, so I had to keep my bed
for a good part of the time. "doctored with an
of money, but received no lasting benefit. At last my husband
persuaded me to try your, medicines, which i was loath to do,
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against the advise of my physician. He get me att bottles of
the Tayouth Prescription, and I have been a sound woman for
four years. I then gave the balance of the madicine to my sister,
who was troubled in the same way, and abe cured nexaely in a
short time. I have not had to take any medicine now for almost
four years."

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Retroverted Wossh, Mrs. Eva Konlan, of Crub Orchord,
Nub., writes: "Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has done me a
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for which I took two bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription,' and I
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Well as I Ever Was, Mrs. JOHN Briwater, of Chippeon Palls, Wit, writes: "I wish to inform you that I am as well as I ever was, for which I thank your nesdictnes. I took four bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription' and one bottle of your 'Discovery' and four bottles of the 'Pellets.' All of the had symptoms liave disappeared. I do all my own work; am able to be on my feet all day. My triends tell me I never looked so well."

A SPATEFUL On Kandas, writes: "I have received great benefit from taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Fredriction and Policia. You cannot know how graterul I am to you."

Boctors Failed.—Mrs. S. Conwiss of Post Oreck, N. X. writes; "I doctored with three or four of the best doctors in these parts, and I grew worse until I made to you and began using your Favorice Prescription. I used three bottles of bediened bedien Becover, siecone and a half bottles of the Tolden Bedien Discovery, siecone and a half bottles of the Paugative Felicis. I can to my work and swe and walk all I care to, and am in better health that I sing applicable to be in this world again. I owe it all to your wonderth modificates.

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Formal Notification by the Convention Committee.

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New York, July J.—The members of the boarnistee to officially notify Levi P. Morton M. his homination for the vice readings were self; savely this morning. Jungs M. M. Matter, P. California, thalmman of the committee, was receiving visitors in the parious of the Murray Hill hotel 27 o'clock. Secretary Doughers worked most of the night, and looked wearied this morning. He went to the Grand Cantral depot at 9, and when he returned to the committee perior he found haif a desen delegates awaiting him. As they strolled in, Capt. Dougherty had cach fix his signature to the address which was to be presented to Mr. Morton, The document is brief and general in to farms, filling less than a single page of parchapent paper. Delegates Hendricks, Roof and Carson, the colored contingent, did not meet the party at the hotel, and were not at the depat when the committee ancred the spicial drawing-room our at 10-30 o'clock. Select Christes Easter of Unio, did not accompany his committee. The other gentlement compusing the committee all left, at well as the substitute from other kinds. The other gentlement compusing the committee of a meeting of ways and means, and such mamber of the committee then desposited with the scortary bin pro rate share of the expense of transportation. The times of the trip was consumed in discussing the political attraction. THE ROTIFICATION CEREMORY.

The notification committee was met at the lapse in Rhinebeck by a local committee, and substantially of causing and the bouning of causing were accorded to the Buntington, the as splandid health, stood in the center of any drawing room, and received the commission. Mrs. Morton, innotence and elegantly states around beatle her hisband during the most field of the content of the forton's mother Mrs. Stract, and her brother. W. L. Street, and a minher of triands of the family ware grouped in the rear. The specther were shert and so the point.

Chairman Siles, cladin a black trock cost, wearing a Harrison and Morton badge, was earing a Harrison and Morton hadge, was shered into the drawing-room, and ad-mined to within a few test of Mr. Morton mined the within a few test of Mr. Morton minediately behind came the members of as committee. Essee then delivered the llowing address:
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The indicate convenience of the party recently assembled in Chicago, nominated as its candidate for president Gen. Harrison, and with equal manimity selected you at its nomines for vice-president. By make of their convenience, we were appeared. committee to notify its nomines of their selection. This pleasant duty has been in part performed in giving Gen. Harrison, your executive grounds to their that notification. It only sensents for me to discharge the facilities and continued appears by this selection of their segments poor sure action. It has not each universal approval that it is may be a sense to the sense the sense of their procession of their high approval that it is may be a sense to the sense of their confidence in your country of the sense that it is presented to their their confidence in your country to the contraction to which the deliberate judgment of the contraction to which the deliberate judgment of the contraction to which the deliberate judgment of the position to which the deliberate judgment of the contraction to the theorem the sense of the position to which the deliberate judgment of the contraction to the theorem the sense of the position to which the deliberate judgment of the contraction to the the sense of the sense of the position to which the deliberate judgment of the contraction to which the deliberate judgment deliberate judgment of the contraction to which the deliberate judgment deliberate judgment of the contraction to which the deliberate judgment of the contraction to which the deliberate judgment of the contraction to the deliberate judgment of the deliberate judgment of the deliberate judgment of the

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Mr. Morton then responded as follows:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Committee:—I san profoundly sensible of the high honor which has been conferred on me by the national republican convention meently in season at Chicago, and thank you gentlemen, for the bourtesies and complimentary terms in which you have officially ampounced my nomination as the candiyou sentlement for the bourteause and com-plimentary terms in which you have officially announced my nomination as the candi-date of the republican party for the vice-presidency. I am also deeply sensible of the honor conferred upon the flats of New York in the selection of a disease of this rate as one of the standard bearers in the approaching parties of the country for the supremany in governmental country. Hew York represents to alarge degree the business interests of those were governe and widespread indus-tries and varied interests and industries which it is the mission of the republican party so feater and protect. The platform wisely sdopted at Unicago has this commis-mental twise, and will be due to the re-principles makes the issue clear and distinct. I accept the position tendered by the con-vention of which you are the honored repre-mentatives, and will in the time address to you. Mr. Chalman, an affected boommenics both to that effect."

Attest acrow and mineral specing, he in-stited his Tailors to Tunchen, which was ready in her arread on the bildony lovetloop. But a beautiful scane. The rick, wooded and extends as far as the eye ash see, and at the bettom of a valley a brook hillbies along. In the distance the Untaill mountains stand In prominence. Kees gave the toast, "The next vice-president," to which Morton grace-fully responded.

Went to Rhinebook to notify Hon. Levi. P.
Morton of his nomination as republican candidate for vice-president, returned to-night at 9 victors and went to their hotel. They will thance disperse to their homes.

COL MOSEY'S EXPLANATION

Why He Was Removed from the Con-solate at Hong Houg.

Why Re Was Removed from the Consulate at Hong Rong.
Sin Francisco, July 7.—Probably there is
no main the city who is more conversant
with the Chimese policy of President Clevefand and Segretary Bayard than Col. Mosby,
who was for over six years United States
seeman at Hong Kong. Col. Mosby was appointed to the important consulate by Gen.
Grant, and also held that position duting the
whould expecte tell, what he knew of Cleveland's partiality for the Chimse, he said, as
reported in a local paper this evening:

It will explain to you the whole thing. It
is simple. Just a few months before the close
of Arthur's administration Repretury McCulkugh issued an order to collectors of customs, directing them to perinit Chimese to
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Kong steamers, the order simply turned over
the whole business to the United States conjul at Kong Kong. The smount of fee that
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was left to his discretion, and under the regsintions thu would have been his own personal perquisita. This business would have
been sant on such certificates to California.
Col. Hee, consul fix Chima at San Francisco,
wrots me a letter, inclosing a copy of the
circular, and requesting me to contorn to its
provisions. I compared the circular with
the law, and came to the condition that it
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NO MOPE FOR ANSCHLAG. Death of the Murderer's Mother in Gor-many from a Scoken Heart. Los Agents: July ?—Fred Ansching, who murdered the Hitshcocks at Carriers Otove, was shown a dispatch this marning status that Gov. Waterman had refused to interfere

new anowed no rear or despair. At and he mover write to the governor saking clemency, but its known that he has been living in hope that the governor would commute the death sentence to life imprisonment. Word has been received that Anaching's mother has filed broken bearing on account of her son a filed broken hearted on account of her son a filed broken hearted on account of her son a

The Work of the Small Boy and His Little Loor, July 7.—Small boys playing with firecrackers set fire to the office of the Lodd Rose. The fire gained such headway that before anything could be done the office of the Lodd Nose, the San Joaquin bekery, a residence of med by J. Nevins and the residence of Dr. Grant were entirely destroyed. The loss is \$5000; insurance unknown.

Parsenal and General Notes.

BAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—Rev. J. A. Cruzan has returned from his visit to Oregon and will occupy the pulpit of his church here to-

morrow.

Lillian Deversaux Blake, the champion of woman suffrage and president of the national association, organized to promote that reform, is expected to reach this city on the 17th instant.

Transcarrowers of Southern California. 17th instant.

Orange-growers of Southern California, particularly in Los Angeles county, are greatly troubled by white scale. Where it gets a foothold successful orange-growing becomes very problematical.

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Sandwich islands.

Prof. Soule, of the State university faculty,
has gone to Alaska to spend his midsummer,
vacation.

Elliph Smith, president of the C. R. & N.
Co., left for the East to-day.

Bishop C. H. Fowler, of the Methodist
church, having just returned from the New
York general conference, a welcome reception and banquet were tended him, and Mrs.
Fowler at the Pleasanton last evening.

State banks are now publishing their semiannual statements, up to Jume 30, as required. Every bank comes under this rule.

Says an evening paper: "Oregon has just
hanged a murderer, and with a great republican victory civilization is looking up."

Gol. Fred Grocker of the Southern Pacific
is expected back from the East next Wednesday.

Thus far this season the California Basehall league clubs have played one teninning two eleventiming and one twelveinning ame.

Railroad agents in town are still wondering why nothing has been heard from the
transcontinental association, which is in session at Chicago. No news has yet lenked out
from Chicago as to what the association is
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Chinese Consul Bee believes that about 800 Chinese have gone East in the past two years, to there start in business. He says that those who have gone away are favorably impressed with the East, and are inducing others of their countrymen to join them.

Suchers B. Whipple, an old pioneer, who started an opposition line to the California Navigation Company in early days, died yesterday in Atamada.

Etma Cason, the girt who deserted her histand with Fartland some months ago, came to Oakfand and associated with questionable clearacters, was taken in theirs by the Sayation and associated with questionable clearacters, was taken in their and manning and a man manned McGee, and afterward turns thank to have old ways, was in jail againt to day for wagrancy.

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In accordance with a request of the Native Sons of the Goldan West, Gov. Waterman is inchined to set apart September 9, 1886, as a legal holiday, it being the date on which California was admitted into the Union. Before doing so, however, he has asked business men throughout the state to dive the steepers.

asked business men throughout the state to give their views.
Considerable interest is taken here in the discovery of "pricitie." which is reported from Curry county in large quantities.
The eighty school trachers who left New York has evening for this city have announced that they will wisit Portland before their return East.

W. B. Todd of Tacoma, J. H. Stetson, and Bris. and Miss Ashland, of Port Townsend, are at the Lick house.

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O. Fernand of Genr d'Alene, Idabo, is one of the late activals here.

W. H. Appèl of Peat, and is at the Pataca. Bomathing of a sensation has been created here by news from Washington that there has been received there a report by Surveyor-General Hammond of Cashfonnia, to the commissioner of the general land office, disclosing undoubled evidence of the ownership of the government to property in the heart of Lies Angeles, worth at least \$500,000.

Last evening the course of Vm. Heazed led him along the railroad track in Gakhand. As he was fatigued with work he did not notice a rapidly approaching train behind him. He was struck in the back by the engine, throwing him several feet. He was taken immediately to the receiving hospital, where he dids an hour stare.

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The party then embered carriages and were riven to Elicable, where they had a dephtful-time inspecting Morton's new park.

ARTURE OF THE COMMITTEE.

NEW YORK, July 7:—The committee which the restricted of the two. It was the more scientific of the two. Col. Parke, on the other hand, possesses considerable executive ability, and having been a long time in the war department is more familiar. with the routine of the office than Casey. Col. Casey retires in May, 1895.

Casey. Col. Casey retires in May, 1835.

For Larossy and Murder.

Sadmanerto, July 7.—In the superior court this afternoon Henry Myers, John Olsen and Wm. Drager were brought up for arraignment on a charge of grand larceny. They are also charged with the murder of John Lowell. An order was entered that defendants be taken to Edorado county on a complaint of murder, and that the grand larceny cases be postpoped in this county until after the Edorado trials. On arraignment, Myers pleaded guilty, and stated that be, with two others, had stolen the property. Drager finally pleaded not guilty, and Olsen entered the same plea. Afterward the pleas were permitted to be withdrawn until Monday, to give the attorney for the defendants an opportunity to examine into the legality of the information.

Refused a Jary Trial.

BAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—In the superior court to-day-Judge Keyser affirmed the decision, of the police judge in frequing to allow Wm. McDod, convicted of vagrancy, a jury rial. His cited many decisions justifying his judgment in sustaining the lower court, and noncluded by saying the statute retaining its this would decome a dead letter High to jurors. Manhal Maben says under this ruling he will soon rid the city of hurdcharacters.

The Marysville Fire.

Marysville, July 7.—A large number of insurance adjusters are here, and adjusters meants made thus far aggregate about \$40.000, or half the insurance on the whole property burned on the 5th inst. Most of the property owners in the burned district will rebuild at once.

Elabilities and Assets.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—The schedule of Barcley & Robertson, commission merchants who assigned two weeks since, was filed to-day. Total liabilities, \$27, 220; assets, \$15.903. The Bank of British Columbia is their chief creditor for \$12.284.

Shinping.

SAN FRANCISCO. July 7.—Arrivals—Steamer Gracin, Portland; ship Abuaka and bark Shirkey. Tacodus; ship Abuaka and bark Shirkey. Tacodus; ship Abuaka Clearances—Bark Sunbeam, Port Townsend; Steamer Oregon, Portland.

Bebuilding.

Manysyller, Cal., July 7.—Arrangements for rebuilding a number of the structures destroyed by the disastrous lire of Thursday are already under way.

Los Angeles Prohibitionists.

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Los Angeles Prohibitionist couvenion is in session to-day, with a large attendance, including many ladies. Two Thousand Obituary Nobless-Beauty, July 7.—Downger Empress Victo-ria has received over 2000 obituary nobless of Exetterion, 800 of which are in English. PROTECTION FOR SUGAR

Republican Members Differ on the Cannon Amendment.

KANSAS AND CALIFORNIA OBJECT.

They Want Protection for Sorghum and Beets, and Oppose the Bounty System-The House Adjourns Without a Vote.

Washington, July 7.—A joint resolution was passed selecting Leonard A. Harris of Ohio, John A. Martin of Kansas and John F. Harrismit of Pennsylvania to fill the vacancies on the board of managers of the national homes for disabled volunteer solutions.

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The morning hour having expired, the house went into committee of the whole on the tariff bill, the pending amendment being that offered by Cannon of Illinois to the sugar schedule.

Kelley of Pennsylvania announced himself a ramphilian, devoted to the doctrines of

sugar schedule.

Kelley of Pennsylvania announced himself as a republican, devoted to the doctrines of his party and to the atterances of its national convention. He was a protectionist, and believed that the system of protective duties had developed the country to its present industrial position, and was essential to maintain this position. He had been surprised to hear the gentleman from illinois (Cannon) make an assault upon the platform recently adopted by the republican party. He then quoted from the Chicago pletform the protection plank, and regretted that the doctrine that was there enunciated had been assaited from seats of republican members. From the remarks made by these gentlemen he dissented in the name of the republican party, at whose birth he had been and to whose interests he had been devoted from that time to this. Kelley then defended the protective system in regard to sugar, and opposed the hounty policy.

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At the conclusion of his remarks Nelson At the conclusion of his remarks Nelson of Minnesota suggested that the gentleman from Pennsylvania was that only man who was thoroughly indorsed by the Chicago convention. This remark caused considerable laughter.

Kelley accepted the compliment and said the convention did indorse his position, and he was ready to say: "Lord lettest thou thy servant depart in peace; for mine eyes have seen the giory of the republican party." [Laughter.]

AN EARBEST OPPOSITION SPEECH.

AR EARREST OFFOSITION SPEECH.

McKeuns of California said he, too, was a republican, and for that, reason he rose to oppose the amendment. It had no true busis of fact or of principle. For the same reason urged to support it, every item of the Mills bill could be supported. For the same reason given to put sugar on the free list, every American production could be put on the tree list. The amendment was opposed to the heinciple of profection. It was distinctly and accurately opposed to the Chingo platform. That platform declared projection to American industries to be the sumanuses principle of the republican party. It concedes the necessity of reduction of the revenue, but distinctly enumerated means of reduction. Protection was not to be sacrirevenue, but distinctly enumerated means or reduction. Protection was not to be sacri-ficed. That was clear. Protection was sat-rificed if it was taken from any American industry. The gentlemen might say: "Whôn von sive boundes you give protection." He rished if it was taken from any American industry. The gentlemen might say. "Whon you give bounded you give protection." He did not deny this, out what assurance could he give of the stability of this protection. Were the gentlemen willing to extend the bouncy system to any other industry? Were they willing to interpret the republican platform as offering a system of bounties to the industries of the country. The distinction between protection by tariff and protection by bounty was not a verbal distinction. It was a substantial distinction. It was a distinction as were used to by tariff and protection by bounty was not a vorbal distinction. It was a substantial distinction. It was a substantial distinction. It was a substantial distinction. It was a distinction between what the people were used to and what the people were not used to, and he asked the republicans of the house, when they were about to submit the question of protection to the huzard of dispute, not to cast into one of the scales an odious and objectionable form of that protection. The amendment was distinctly unrepublican and objectionable form of that protection. The amendment was distinctly unrepublican so the republican party. I convention assembled. He was sorry, sincerely sorry, that the gentleman had offered this nucendment. He hoped it would not receive any substantial republican work, he would go from the house today disappointed in his party, disappointed in the belief it expressed and affirmed that the principle of protection must be universal. Let the republican party declare this a universal policy, and it would succeed. It would succeed. It cannot self the republican

would deserve to succeed. [Appianse.]

Mr. Cannon said, the gentleman from Pennaylvania (Kelley) had seen proper to arraign the amendment and his (Mr. Cannon's) position as unrepublican if not unpatriotic. If the gentleman was correct about this matter, and if Kelley, alone of 60,000,000 people, had the right to construct the properties of the construction of the

Bayne of Pennsylvania inquired if the sorghum crop had proved a success before a state bounty bud been granted. state bounty bud been granted.

Peters replied that sorghum had been cultivated six years ago in Kansas. The bounty had nothing to do with the industry. Every farmer in that country where cane could be raised was interested in protection of the industry. It was a certain, safe crop. The grasshoppers did not touch it, and the changes of weather did not affect it. Was there any use of talking to the Kansas farmer then about taking off the protective duty because sugar could not be produced in the United States? He would be gird to see this industry assured of protection by bounty, but nobody could give that assurance.

ance.
Gear of Iowa announced himself in favor of the amendment, for the reason that it was a sound, practical, business proposition.
Henderson of Iowa was for the amendment.

Holmes of Iowa criticised the amendment

as embodying bad policy, bad ethics and had legislation. He was opposed to the theory of bounties, and in favor of putting sugar on

of bounties, and in favor of putting sugar on the free list.

Ryan of Kansas argued in favor of the continuation of the system of protection upon the sugar industries, and announced opposition to the theory of bounties.

Bayne dissented from the construction placed upon the Chicago platform by his colleague (Kelley). There was nothing in the platform inconsistent with the amendment offered by Cannon.

Breckinridge of Kentucky spoke briefly against bounties, and in commendation of the Mills bill.

Pending a vote the committee rose, and,

Pending a vote the committee rose, and, after the transaction of some minor business, the house adjourned.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

Washington of Admission.
Washington. July 7.—Congressman Springer says he is waiting to call up, after the tariff bill has been disposed of, his bill admitting Dakota, Montana, Wishington and New Mexico into the Union. He does not believe the house will adjourn without taking some action in the master, for that would lead the republicans to charge that the democratic majority was heatile to the admission of taritories. Springer says that so far as he knows not more than two or three democrats will vote with the republicans for the division of Dakota. The test will come on the proposition to substitute the senate for the house bill.

Northwestern Notes. The Question of Admission.

Washington, July 7.—Mrs. Maria Rose-berry was to-day appointed postmistress at Milanly, Shoshone county, Idaho, J. F. Fowler declined the appointment. Scoretary Vilas to-day affirmed the decision of the commissioner of the general land office in the following cases; In denying the application of Trauk Steinhardt for re-payment of his purchase money need by his payment of his purchase money paid by him on his entry, which was afterwards held for cancellation, on the ground of fraud covering certain lands in the OreNEW PARK THEATER. J. P. HOWE, Manager

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gon City (Oregon) land district; in rejecting the final proof of Lexader Green, under homestead entry, for certain lands in the Olympia, Washington territory, land district; in holding for cancellation the selection of the Borthern Pacific railwad company for a guarter section of land in the Spokmae Falls, Washington territory, land district, and in allowing Joseph Hurdesty to make entry for a quarter section of land it the Walla Walla, Washington territory, land district.

An Appeal for Protection. An Appeal for Protection,
Washington, July 7.—A delegation of
workingnes engaged in making window
glass was heard by the senate tariff sub-committee to-day. They submittee a schedule,
which they said just covered the difference
between wages here and those sbroad, and
declared it would be impossible for them to
continue in the receipt of the present compensation if duties were put down below the
figures submitted.

Bond Offerings.
Washington, July 7.—Bond offerings today aggregated \$549,500; acceptances, \$2000.

The Christian Endeavor Convention. Curcase, July 7.—At to-day's session of the Christian Endeavor convention, a feature the Christian Endeavor convention, a feature of the proceedings was the seven minute address on committee work. Edward S. Nies of Boston, who spoke on the "Missionary Committee," received the most marked attention. He wanted to know what was the use of discussing foreign missions when there were 10,000 foreign infidels and idol worshippers being fanded on our shores every month, and when, in a few large cities, 80,000 non-church goers die and go to perdivision every year.

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An interesting exercise of the morning was the question box, conducted by Rev. J. L. Hill of Medford, Mass.

Rev. B. Blakestle of Sponcer. Mass., addressed the convention on "Our Publications." He made an express appeal for liberal support to "the golden rate.

Rev. F. W. Macdicillan of Oberlin, Ohio, spoke on the topic of "Junior Heretics." Beves was then taken.

The committee on nominations announced the following persons for election as officers: Moderator of the conference, W. J. Van Patton of Burlington, Vt.; vice-presidents, Rev. J. W. Cooper, New Britain, Conn., Wayland Hoyt, Philadelphia; Charles F. Deems, New York; S. J. Nicholas, St. Louis; Bishop Samuel Fellows, Chicago; Robert Christie, St. Paul; Charles B. Barrows, San Francisco.

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The committee on credentials reported that there were twenty-three states represented in the convention, 700 societies and over 4000 delegates.

Treasurer Shaw reported that pledges which had been made by the convention amounted to 4623.

Rev. Dr. Mitchell, Secretary of the Presby-terious beauty of the Presby-terious beauty of the present and the productions of the present of foreign messages space area.

Nev. Dr. Minchell, secretary of the Fresdy-terian board of foreign missions, spoke upon mission work in foreign lands. Frot. W. R. Harpeg of Yude College spoke on the "Study of the Bible." Miss Frances E. Willard, president of the National Woman's; Christian Temperance Union, delivered a lecture on temperance.

A Mystery Still Unsolved.

New York, July 7.—The mysterious story relative to Joseph Muir, senior member of the firm of H. Muhr & Sons, is still unsolved. Mr. Heury Rich, New York agent of the firm, was sucen on the subject this morning, and said the matter looked mysterious, but was susceptible of such explanation as would soon set it at rest. The published story, he said, was a mistake, the telegram referring to something of no general interest. Muhr bed never shown signs of mental weakness. Rich evaded direct questions, saying he would be better able to speak on the subject when expected advices had been received from Philadelphia. A Mystery Still Unsolved.

Sheridan Has a Good Night.

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New York, July 7.—Gen. Sheridan passed a good night. The war ship Swahra bore him away this morning from New York up Long I sland sound, bound for Nonquitt.

New London, Conn. July 7.—The following bulletin is furnished:

7. M.—The Swatera anchored here at 6. P. M., after a run of len hours from New York. Gen. Sheridan continues to do well. He has shown no unfavorable symptoms, and is apparently not at all fatigued by his journey.

California Fruit Prices.
Chirago, July 7.—Prices regiszed to-day at the auction of California fruit are as follows:
Bartlett pears, \$2 20@2 25; Crawford peaches, \$2 25@2 40; Tuscan clius peaches, \$3 35; piums, \$2 25@2 70; apricots, \$2 35; German prunes in boxes, \$2 30; in crates, \$1 25; grapes, \$2 35; nectatines, \$2.90. Nineteen hundred packages were sold.

The Sugar Trust.

New York, July ?.—It is believed that the sugar Trust is about to increase the price of sugar I cent per pound, estensibly because of the heavy demand said poor crop of raw material. During the past week the trust has put up the price one-quarter of a cent. It is turning out 10,000 barrels daily and clearing \$20,000.

PHILADELPHIA, July 7.—Walt Whitman continues to grow weaker, at his Camden home. He realizes that his condition is about hopeless, but works at revising the proofs of his forthcoming book, "November Boughs." His trouble is progressive paralysis.

The President-Elect of Ecuador.
New York, July 7.—Dr. Antonio Flores,
the newly-elected president of Ecuador,
was given a complimentary dinner to-night
at Delmonico's, which was tendered by several merchants who do business with the republic. Santiago Prez presided.

Robert Garrett.

New York, July 7.—A special from London says: Robert Garrett and party sailed for New York to-day. Garrett looks ruddier now than at any time since the death of his father, when the management of the Baltimore & Ohio devolved upon him.

The Oregon Election.

New YORK, July 7.—A. Tribune editorial says: "Oregon's overwhelming vote for protection reminds the Californians that they also have wool-growing and many interests besides, which the democratic tariff would strike down."

An Extra Session Called.

Albany, July 7.—Gov. Hill has called an extra session of the legislature for July 17 for the purpose of appropriating funds to provide work for convicts in the state prisons.

Charities and Corrections.

Bussato, July 7,—The morning session of the national conference of the rites and corrections was eccupied in reading papers on various subjects.

Grosham Salls for Europe.

New York, July 7.—Judge Gresham sailed for Europe this alternoon. He will remain abroad about two months. Academy of Music Burned. HAVERHILL, Mass., July 7.—The academy of music was burned to-night. Loss, \$100,000; insurance, \$50,000.

A Billiard Player Dying.

New York, July 7.—"Mel" Forter, one of
the famous four-ball billiard players of his
day als expected to die hourly.

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OLD WORLD POLITICS. The Proposed Conference of William and the Czar.

A WEEK OF

BISMARCK ASKED TO BE PRESENT.

The Emperor and the Army-Parnell's Donial Discredited by the Ministers and Their Organs-Cable Notes.

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Berlin, July 7.—The exar has asked in an autograph letter to Emperor William that Prince Bismarck accompany the emperor to St. Petersburg, where M. Degiers will formally present a proposal for a nominal Russian protectorate in Buigaria. The proposal does not involve occupation of the country by Russia. A candidate for the Bulgarian throne is to be appointed by an ambassadorial conference, to be held at Vienna or Constantinople. If these terms are accepted the car will order the army corps mustering on the Austria and German frontiers back into the interior. Prince Bismarck, at a cabinet meeting yesterday stated these proposals, and said he believed they offered a chance for a peaceful solution of the question, and that he had intended to respond by going to St. Petersburg, if the Austrian government coincided in his views. Doubt is expressed as to whether Austrian consent will be given. A Warsaw paper, the acknowledged organ of Gen. Ghourdo, assests that the national party, with whom the car must reckon, is determined to reap the fullest results for the blood and money expended in Turkey. In the same article the Polas of Posen and Galida are reported to rally around Bussia in the approaching war with Germany.

TERPBRICK'S MALADY:

The doctor's report on the malady of Emperor Frederick will be published on Tuesday next. The report will deal strictly with the nature of the disease, and contains separate apecial reports, signed by Profs. Bardelben, Bergmann. Gerbardt, Kaussmaul, Schretter and Schmidt. Neither Mackenzie will issue a separate report, with a statement from the Austrian professor. Billroth, defending Mackenzie's treatment.

WILLIAM AND THE ABMY.

The emperor, in accepting the resignation of Gen. You Carrier and Schmidt. Neither Mackenzie will issue a separate report, with a statement from the Austrian professor. Billroth, defending Mackenzie's treatment.

The emperor, in accepting the resignation of Gen. Von Caprivi, conferred upon him the grand cross of the Red Engle, and assigned him to the command of an army corps at the autumn maneuvers. The emperor appears to attach the utmost imsigned him to the command of an analycorps at the autumn maneuvers. The emperor appears to attach the utmost importance to these maneuvers. It is also intention to further develop the cavairy service. He is also experimenting with a view to the employment of pioneers for both the construction and destruction of railways, telegraph lines, bridges and tunnels. His energy has vivilled every department of the military service. The maneuvers will be of exceptional interest, representing the latest developments in the art of killing. The firing is to be under electric light, applied in various ways, now bringing into full view the attacked, and again the attacking forces. A BELGIAN ALLIANCE

A statement printed in the Paris Nonvelie Reme, on an alliance between Germany and Belgium, is reproduced in the papers here. While the statement is believed to be true in While the statement is believed to be true in substance, it is considered inaccurate as to details. No treaty has been concluded between Germany and Belgium, but it is known that Prince Bismarck has written a construct with King Loopold, under which, in the event of war with France, German troops will be allowed to pass over Belgian territory. If France should be conquered, Belgium will be permitted to annex the French departments of Pas de Calais, Somme, Aisne and Artennes. FOR THE ANTARCTIC.

The south pole expedition pinnned several years ago by Dr. Neumoyer of the observatory at Hamburg, is likely to start in the spring. The imperial government has been asked to defray a part of the expenses. Emperor William has made a favorable response, and has referred the expedition to committee of the admiralty.

PARNELL'S DENIAL.

The Ministers and Their Organs Discredit the Statemen London, July 7.—The Pall Mall Gazette says: The ministers obviously do not consider Parnell's denial conclusive of his innocence. Their supporters declare that the denial is false.

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Ministerial papers say the government must either expel l'arnell from parliament or dismiss Attorney-General Webster. No middle course is compatible with bonor and responsibility of the government.

The St. Janes Geszete calls Parnell's state-ment a fiabby misture of unsupported de-nial in accuracy, moonistency and misrep-resentation. "If Gladstone," it says, "con-tinues to be the friend and ally of Parnell, and does not dear himself from the re-proach of indifference as to whether the charges are repelled or not, he will achieve the apparently impossible fent of further disgracing his mame, his party and the country which gave him a chance for a splendid career."

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The Star, T. P. O'Connor's paper, rejoices over-the-fast that Parneil will not fail into the Times' trap and subject himself to Attorney-General Webster's dishousrable trickery and unscrupulous and irrelevant cross-examination. Parnell, it declares, is now, and elways has been, ready to submit his case to a committee of inquiry -appointed by the house of commons.

A PACIFIC CABLE. Earnestly Favored by the Commercial Public of London.

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Montreal, July 7.—A cable from London says: "The complete breakdown of the Eastern Telegraph Company's system between Java and Port Darwin is creating a strong feeding in the commercial public in favor of a Pacific cable from Vancouver to Australia. The following sentiment was voiced at the annual meeting of the Orental bank. The chairman said he went East recently via the Camadia Pacific and was copvinced that a cable uniting Canada and Alistralia would greatly benefit the commerce of the empire, giving a clear line of communication through British territory. The breakdown existing in the cables emphasized the necessity of an alternative line, and increased the desire of the commercial public for double security against complete and protracted isolation. The opinion was expressed that the imperial and colonial governments should hasten the proposed survey of the route." CABLE NOTES.

Motay Assemblage in Trafalgar Squara.
London, July 7.—A large assemblage in Trafalgar square this atternoon was adressed by Saunders and Conyebre. Resolutions were adopted denouncing Balfour, chief secretary for Ireland. Several scrimmages occurred during the proceedings, and finally the police charged the mob and made several arrests.

American Athletes in Ireland.

Bustis, July 7.—The stating American athebtes took part in various contests at

Ball's Bridge to-day, and won several prizes in putting the sixteen bound stone from of the New York club broke the world's record, and took first prize with a moore of lorty-ton feet.

Disnetrous Stonmor Collisio Havetone Steamer Coultston.

Havin, July 7.—The steamer Ville de

Brest, belonging to the Trans-Atlantic Company, collided with and sank the steamer

Charles Quint, belonging to the same company. The captain of the Quint and four pany. The captain or the of her crew were drowned. Spurgeon About to Join the Presh-

London, July 7.—It is reported that Rev. Spurgeon is about to join the Presbyterians church. Rev. Robert Taylor is urging Mr. Spurgeon to meet the Pan-Presbyterian council here and declare at once adhesion to that latth.

A Chicago Man Wins.

AMSTERDAN, July 7.—In the international cycling tournament today Temple of Chicago won a bicycle race. A meeting Proclaimed.

Duelin, July 7.—The meeting announce to be held at Rossles, at which Davitt was speak, has been proclaimed.

Villard. NEW YORK, July 7.—Henry Villard is expected in New York on the first of August. SPORTING NOTES.

Monmouth Park Races.

Monmouth Park, July 7.—The weather was fine and the track fast.

Seven-eighths mile—Inspector B, won, Bradford second, Cambyssis third; time, 1.29.
Three-fourths mile—Favordale won, Winfield second, Diablo, third; time, 1.16.
One and one-fourth miles—Belviders won.
Elkwood second, Kingston third; time;

Elkwood Second, ikingston third; time; Machine 2: 1054.
One and one-half miler—Sir Diron won Los Angeles second. Prince Royal third time, 2:375.
Three-fourths mile—King Crab won, Fatton second, Miracle third; time, 1:437.
One mile—Long Knight won, Golden Reel second, Housatonic third; time, 1:437.
Steeplechase—Referee won, Bassinosecond, Major Pickett third; time, 5:09. John Henry and King Troubler tell. John Henry was killed, and his jockey, Dickens, seriously hurt. Washington Park Races.
CHICAGO, July 7.—The weather was fair, and the attendance large. The treak was safe and good, but not extra fast.
Six furlongs—Queen of Trumps won, Bonnia Bounce second, Red Light third; time,

1:17.
Nine furlongs—Yum Yum won, Amelia P. second, Prose third; time, 1:57.
One and one-half mules—Montrose won, Long Alight second, Woodcraft third; time, 2:57.

Seven furlongs—Lepanto won. Castilian Saves Laboraccond, Festus third; time, 1.29%.
Seven furlongs—Lennie McFarlan won.
Gray Cloud second, Hornpipe third; time,
Saves Laboraccond, Hornpipe third; time, 1:29%.
One mile—Radge won, Orderly second,
Felix third; time, 1:42. Baseball,

Baseball,
Pirrssured, July 7.—To-day's game between
Pittsburg and New York was dull and uninteresting. Score: Pittsburg 4. New York
6. Batteries: Staley and Carroll for Pittsburg, Keele and Ewing for New York.
INDIANAPOLIS. July 7.—Holly's pitching
was too much for the Phillies th-day. Score:
Indianapolis 4. Phillies I. Batteries: Holly
and Daily for Indianapolis, Casey and Clem-

Indianapolis 4 Phillies 1. Batteries: Holly and Daily for Indianapolis, Casey and Clements for Philadelphia.
Cacoao, July 7.—Boston got their work in on the fifth laning to-day, when they knocked out six runs and queered the Cateagos. Score: Chicago 4 Boston 2. Batteries: Krock and Daily for Chicago, Sowders and O'Rourke for Boston.
Derrort, July 7.—The home team Jost to-day by miserable fielding. Score: Detroit 2. Washington 3. Batteries: Gruber and Sennett for Detroit, O Day and Arundel for Washington. Louisville, July 7.—Louisville 9, Cleve-

Cincinnati, July 7.—Cincinnati 0. Athlet-St. Louis, July 7.—St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 6, Kansas City, July 7.—Kansas City 13, Bultimore 9.

She's English, You Enow. Protection is not English, and President Cleveland's policy is English. Punch, aweek after the message appeared, published its cartoon representing him as introducing free rade to America with the remark: "She's English, you know!" That seems to settle beyond controversy the character of demoderatic policy. It is English, not American?



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